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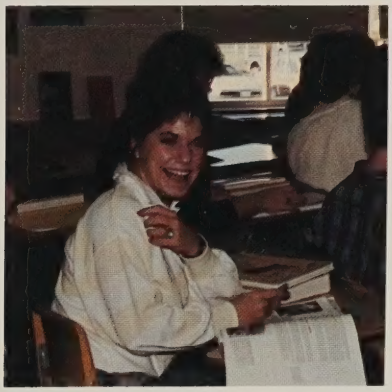




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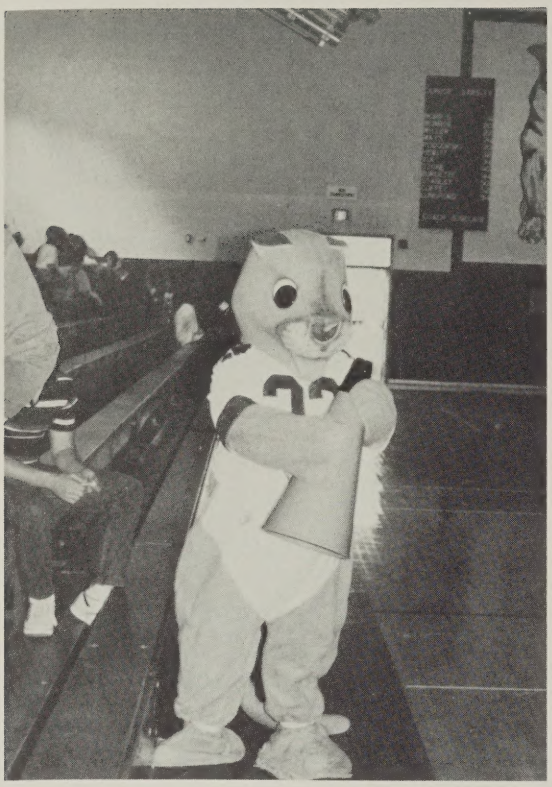






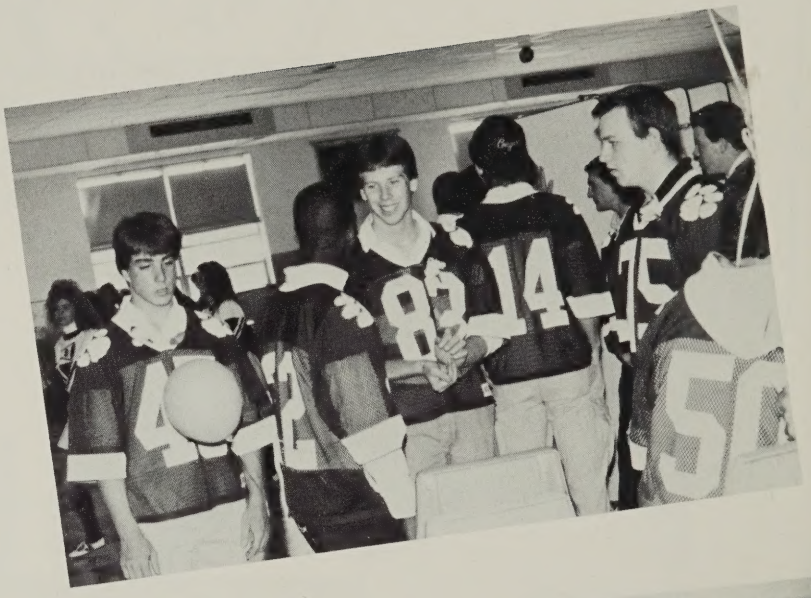


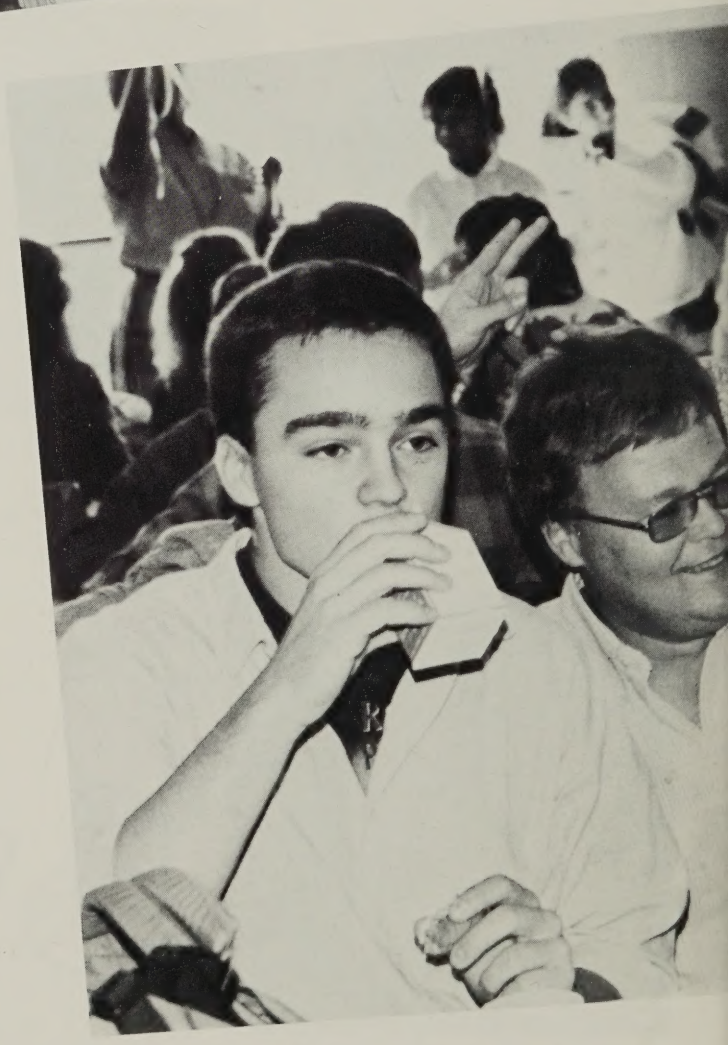
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The Cougar mascot shows his spirit at the pep rally.

The football team prepares for the Homecomimg Game.

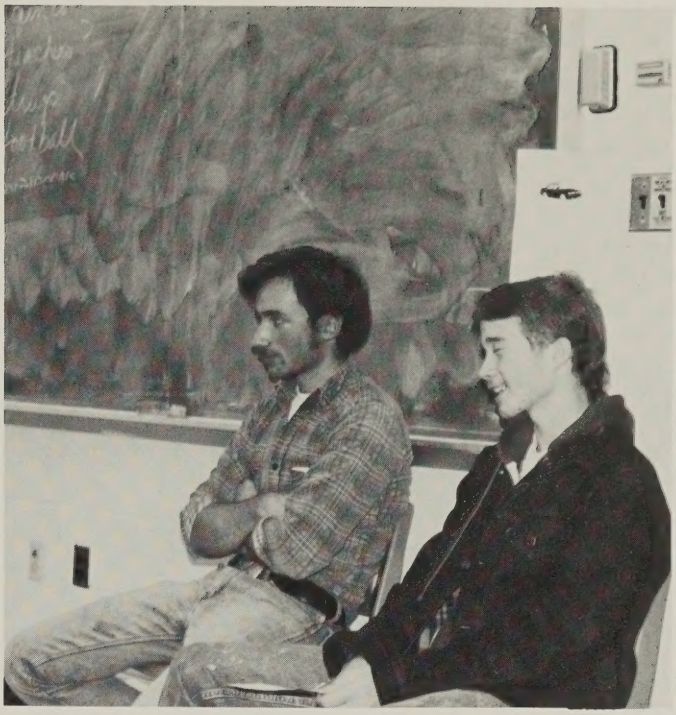




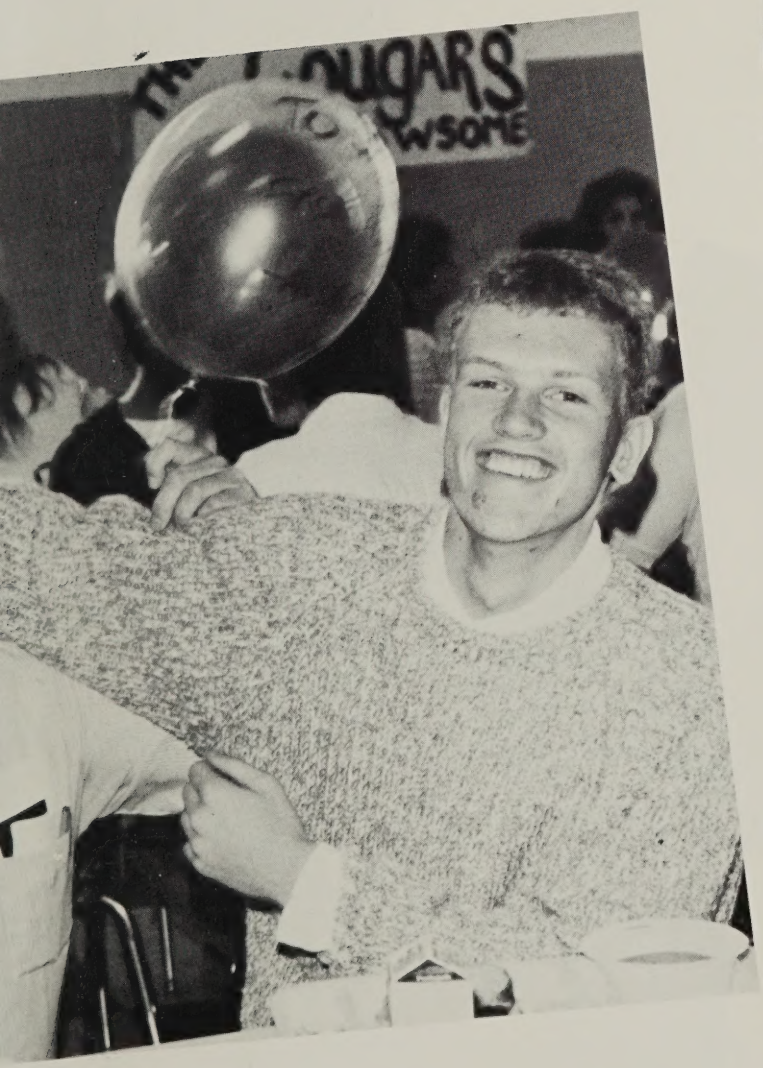
Seniors at the pep rally get excited as they cheer for the players.



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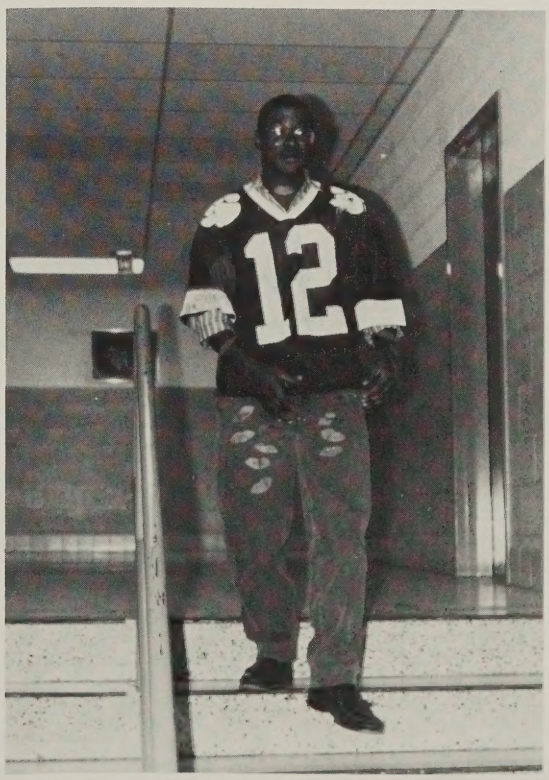


Senior Pete Rau and Junior Randall Zeh enjoy a lunch break with Mr. Eves.



Juniors Matt Liptrap and Tim Britt have a laid back approach as panel members of current affairs.

Senior Terry Batts recieved many lips on Lips Da;y during Homecoming Week.



STUDENT LIFE

Student Life was full of spirit this year. As students took part in the various activities such as athletic events and club activities which help to promote school spirit. The enthusiastic crowd cheered for the team under all circumstances. The fans became so involved that they even joined efforts with the cheerleaders to support the teams.

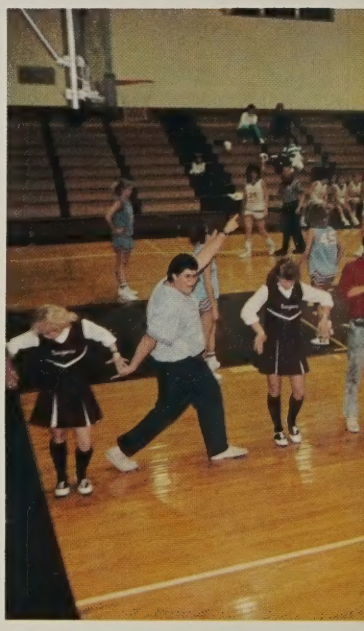
The enthusiasm was not only shown in sports but also in the S.C.A.'s annual slave sale. Under the leadership of Coach Bill Schindler the S.C.A. was able to raise over $80.00 from this event.

Another concern brought up by many students this year was the idea of parking. Where many students were used to parking anywhere, they were now assigned a certain parking space.

A leisure part of the day was lunch. It was the one period where students were able to gossip and take a break from their classes.

All in all the year was very positive. As the students brought life and enthusiasm into the activities this is how we echoed success in academics, sports, and clubs.







Junior Tammy Belsky and Sophomore Terri Jordan take time out for lunch.



School Spirit at S.D.H.S. is a big part of the winning tradition.



School spirit echoes in the background of the parking lot where the press box stands tall and proud.

Football cheerleaders are friends in and out of school.



During the girls' basketball games, the fans joined efforts with the cheerleaders to support the team.





Mr. Schindler takes charge at the annual slave sale.

Members of the pep band take a break from playing their instruments.





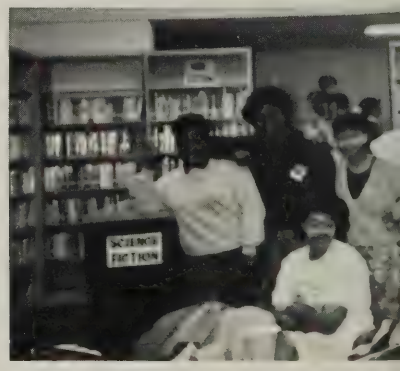


Junior John Howard day dreams in English class.

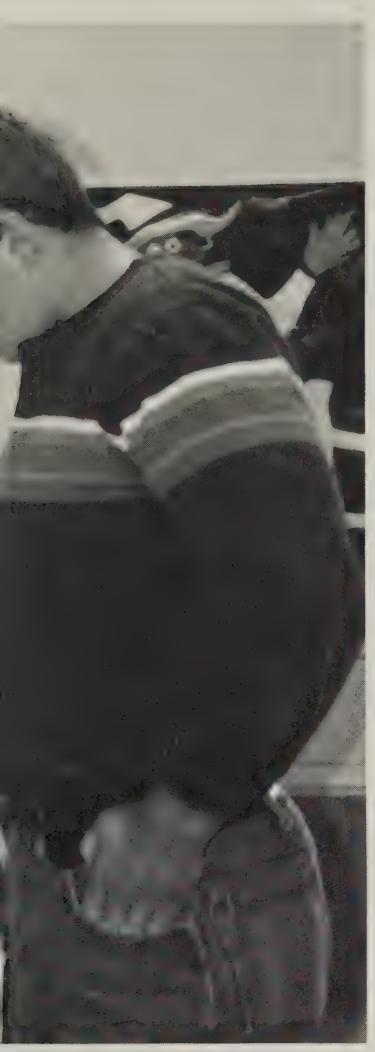




10th graders catch up on the latest gossip before class begins.



Students in the library pose to have their picture taken.



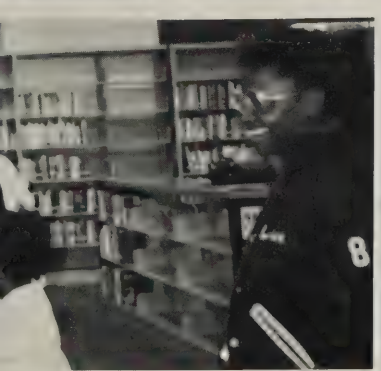


Seniors Kathy Sprouse and Chris Rufe discuss their English homework with Mrs. Almarode.

Junior James Brown receives balloons on Friday of Homecoming Week.

Several students help out with the Key Club Car Wash.





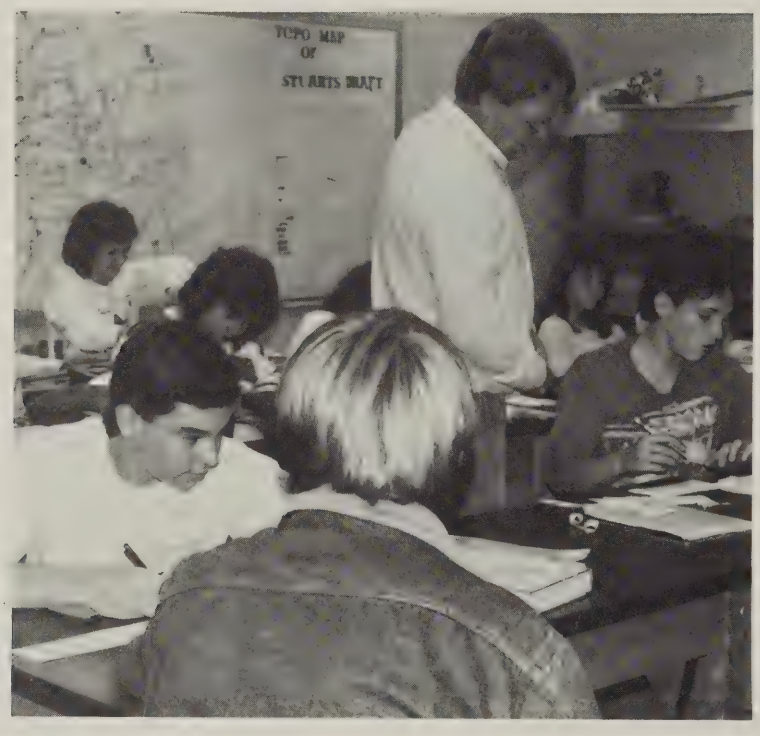




The students favorite pastime is walking around the hall before school.



Juniors relax with their friends during lunch.



Freshman Kevin Branch works diligently on classwork in Mr. Eves science class.





Members of the Band cheer the Cougar football team to a victory.

Student Life

One Heartbeat...

Homecoming week was filled with spirit and excitement as students and teachers dressed according to the days. Monday: 50's/60's Day, Tuesday: Army/Navy Day, Wednesday: Rock or College T-shirt Day, Thursday: Tacky/Nerd Day, Friday: Maroon & White Day, and also Lips Day. As the week drew to an end spirit didn't fade as students participated in the pep rally, Friday.

The representatives for the Freshman class were Craig Gordan and Diane Rhodes; Sophomores were Craig Adams and Nicky Hurtt; Juniors were Kent Swartz and Sybil Biller. The Homecoming Court for Seniors were Leon Franklin and Donna Cogar, Ron Dameron and Dana Chittum, Pete Rau and Kathy Sprouse, Travis Hoy and Shawnetta Woodson, and Terry Batts and Kelly Crisp. The student body elected Terry Batts and Shawnetta Woodson the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen.

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Junior Kevin Wells takes his turn at the car crash during Homecoming week.

The Key Club sponsors a car smash to raise the football team's moral for the Homecoming game.



Seniors Shawnetta Woodson and Terry Batts show the crowd the reason that they are the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen.

Mrs. Diane Snyder decks out for nerd day while substituting for Mrs. Janet Glass.

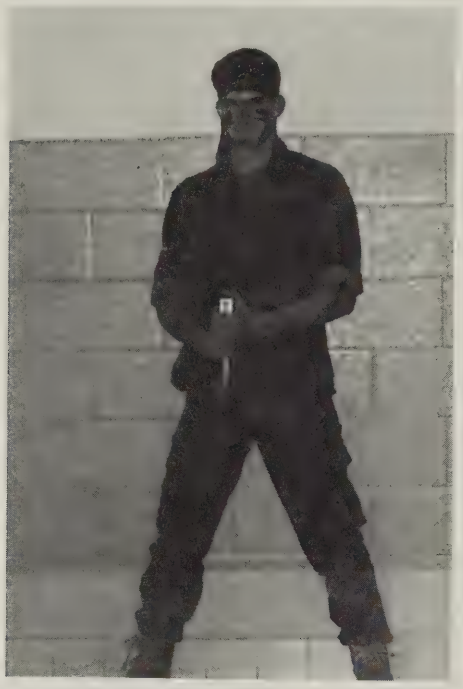




Mrs. Maryann Taliaferro, typing teacher, shows the students the latest fashions.

...at a time

Could this really be Rambo? Senior Ron Dameron shows everybody who really rules the halls.

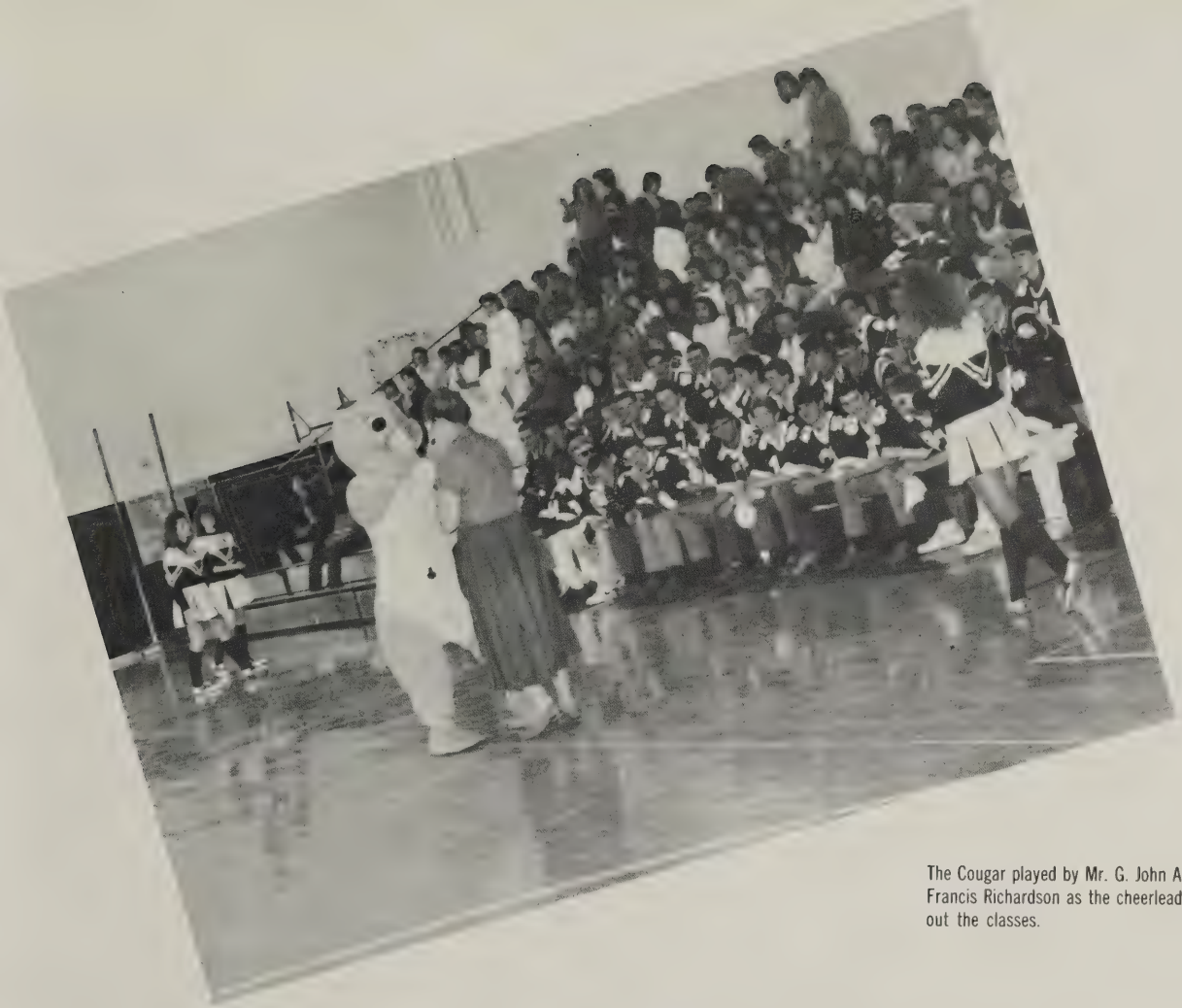




The junior class shows their spirit and enthusiasm by entering a class float in the Homecoming parade.



Mr. Bob Maxwell shows his true identity on nerd day.



The Cougar played by Mr. G. John Avoli, tries to pep up Mrs. Francis Richardson as the cheerleaders spread spirit through out the classes.

Seniors Joe Young and Crystal Grove evidently are not missing in action as they carry on with their daily routine on Army/ Navy Day.

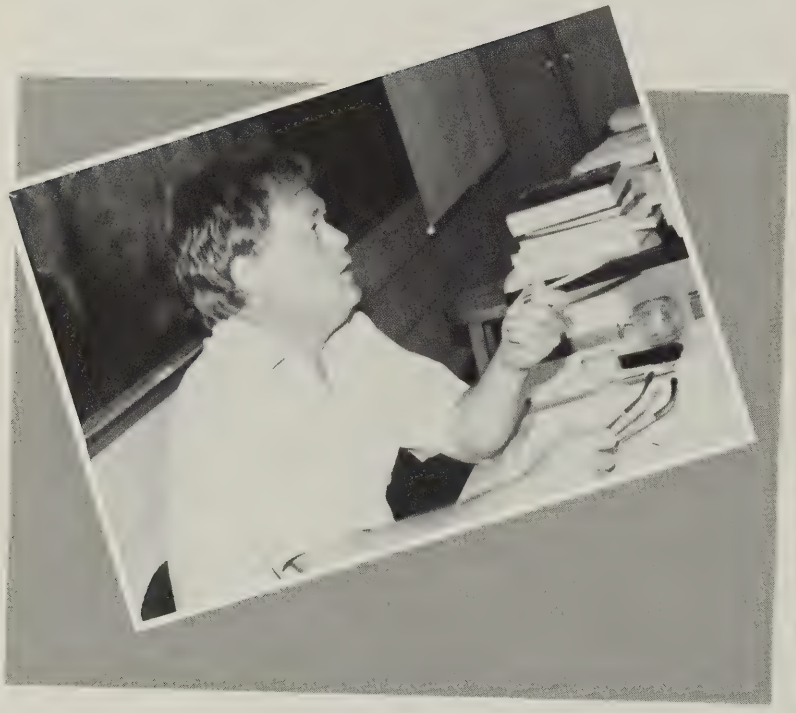


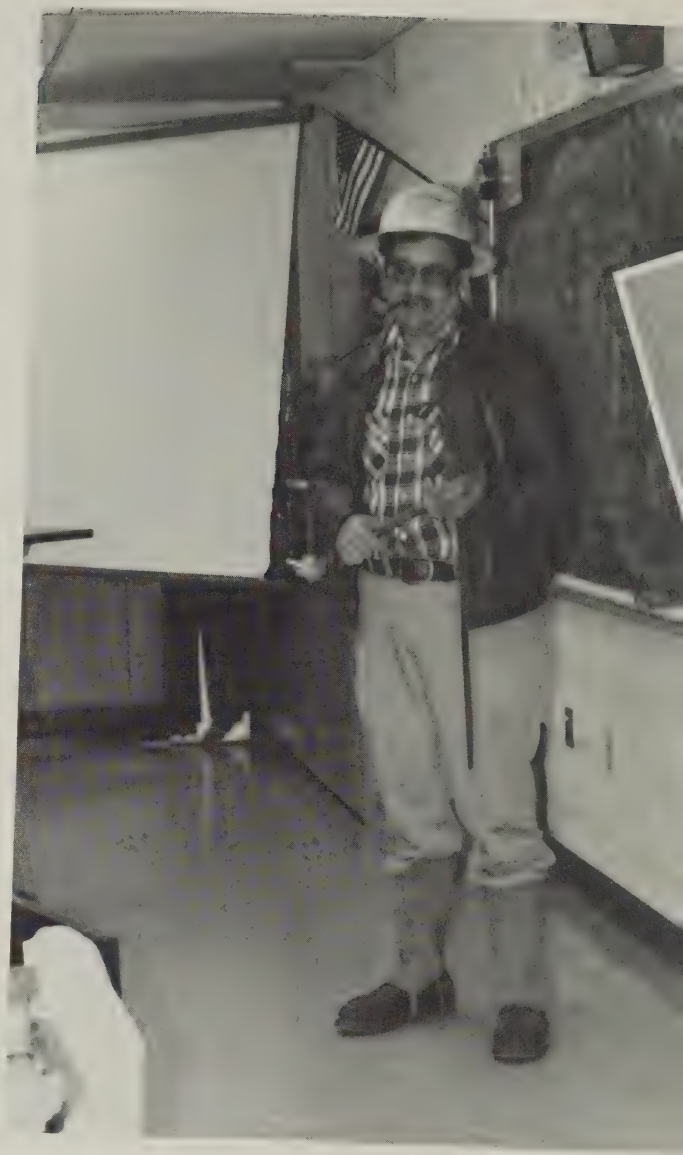
Jeff Patterson and Shawn Capriotti show how nerdy freshman can be.



Mr. Ken Patterson seems to be saying "Go ahead, make my day", as he gives one of his students the evil eye.

Mr. John Eves, better known as "Friend" to his students, gives a bit of advice to his class.





Senior, Connie Chase amazes Mr. Sam Alexander as she shows him her unique way of solving Calculus problems.



STUARTS DRAFT FACULTY SCALES THE TOP

Good sunny Monday morning everybody! We hope you had a nice summer and are ready to start 1988 with a bang! As for the faculty at jolly S.D.H.S., we're going to have a hard time matching last year's gang. 1987 presented a big change in leadership with former Assistant Principal Pamela K. Ungar stepping into the lead and Dennis Strole comming into power as the new Assistant Principal. And what about those new teachers . . . lets give a round of applause to Mr. Noel Bing, Ms. Sharon Mueller, Mr. Todd Banks, Mr. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Sharon Kern, Mrs. Constance Harrington, and Mrs. Susan Davis. And lets go ahead and thank all the wonderful teachers at S.D.H.S. and welcome them back to school this year.

We appreciate all the extras that our teachers do for us, and would like to mention a few: Mrs. Lynn McClain took 3 enthusiastic students to Mexico last summer; Mrs. Elaine Almarode and Mrs. Jennifer Rexrode helped sponser the third annual "Thanksgiving in New York" trip; Coach Ron Ball organized the senior trip; Mr. Sam Alexander prepared the math competitors, who were triumphant in winning the 4th consecutive contest held at J.M.U. and Mrs. Judy Houser and her team put together a successful forensics season.

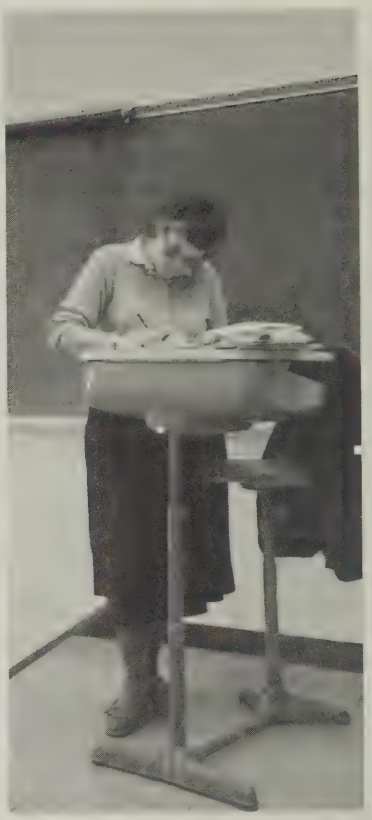


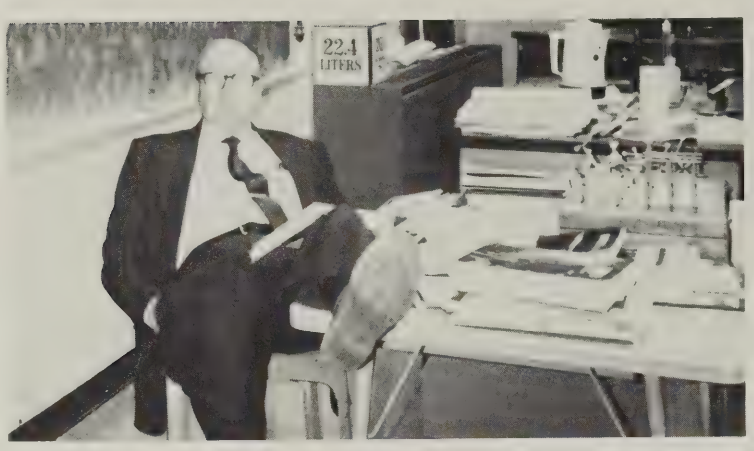
Mr. Jamie Taylor smiles as the tuba plays on.

Mr. Harvey Almarode gives Susan Calder support as Mr. Schindler tries to sell them as slaves.

Mrs. Elanie Almarode, English, A.P. and composition teacher "is posted hence on serious matter."

English teacher, Mrs. Cherie Taylor, tries to camouflage herself in the hallway during spirit week.





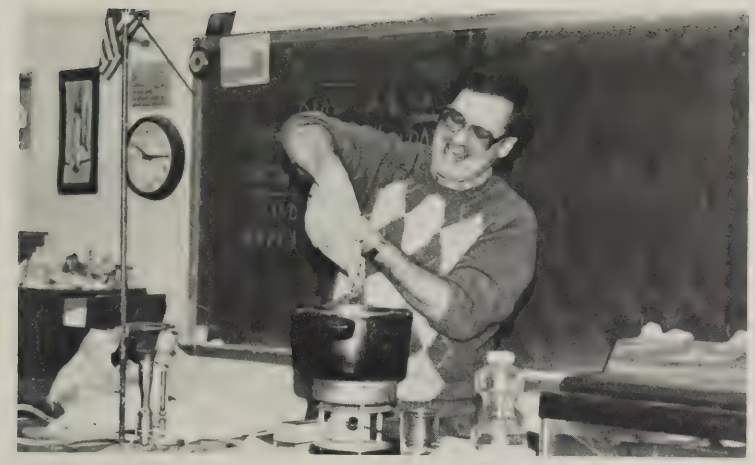
"For God's sake", says chemistry and Physics teacher, Doc Miller, (I never was more serious) don't make me ridiculous anymore by terming me gentle-hearted in print."

No woman can feel herself alone, the while she bravely stands Between the best friends ever known Her two good honest hands. Charles Wyner, Pam Unger, Dennis Strole





As students rush from class to class, the smell of fresh bread filters through the hallways, and they are reminded of the cafeteria's efforts to provide eclectic lunches. These new breakfast selection, sub bar, and taco bar are only a few, offering a nutritious variety to tempt any palate.



Mr. Ken Patterson likes his science students so well that he'll even fees them to keep them in class.

Sitting amongst her many books and movies, librarian O'baugh takes a break to sip her coffee and stare at the camera in astonishment.









Sam Alexander
Elaine Almarode
Harvey Almarode







Billie Jeans Banks
Todd Banks
Joan Brown







Martin Cline
Doris Critzer
Janet Glass

Under the supervision of manager Della Cork, and assistant manager Judy Wagner, cafeteria workers Phyllis Britt, Betty Byrd, Sally Kanagy, Drema Drumheller, and Joan Page perform their assigned duties with precision teamwork.

Do the ladies of the cafeteria work hard?

"You bet your cinnamon buns they do!!!" exclaims Joan Page.





Art teacher Mrs. Constance Harrington proudly shows off her six month bulge before instructing her students in ceramics.

Clifton Hamilton
Constance Harrington
Linda Hickey
Fred Hollen
Judy Houser







Ron Houser
Maureen Kelly
Claudia Kelton
Debbie Landes
Ruth Layman







Virginia Layman
Vrla Leach
Gene Lilly
Vicki Lotts
Kelly Lowe







Bob Maxwell
Lynn McClain
Richard Miller
Sharon Mueller
Susan Obaugh









Whether they be by foreign delegations, political candidates, or student teachers, compliments on our school's appearance are very common. We owe our gratitude to Mr. Jessie Fischer, our kindly custodian, who always makes himself available for services to the school.





Nick Wilk was a teacher, coach and friend. Nick will be remembered most for his warm personality and smile. He was like a father to many of the teachers and students that came in contact with him.

I personally feel that I am a better person because I knew Nick Wilk. Nick taught me many things about life and I will always cherish his memory.
BY: COACH RON BALL



Coach, teacher, and friend, Coach Ball walks softly and carries a big stick.



Yes, our faculty is multi talented: Here we have our Christmas choral entertainment, full of spirit and good will.

Even Mr. Strole doesn't have the perfect body: He also requires check-ups from Mrs. Swain, the school nurse.





How many cups of coffee have you had this morning, Mr. Stump?



Karen OBrien
Patty Philips
Richard Popeck
Jennifer Rexrode
Cotton Richardson
Frances Richardson



Bill Schindler
Sharon Shifflett
Diane Snyder
Dennis Strole
Gerald Stump
Maryanne Taliaferro



Cherie Taylor
James Taylor
Ruth Thorton
Pam Ungar
Kelly Uptain
David Wenger





"El Shaddi" sung so emotionally by Kathryn Rhodes that she received second place in the Variety Show.

The Calvary Methodist youth "chime their bells" for third place.



Mr. Charlie Wymer handles getting a cream pie in the face with aplomb.



Maleguena played rythmatically by Todd Snead landed him first place.



Mrs. O'Brien portrayed "Granny" telling of the past and its relationship of today.



Ben Wood and Matt Coleman sing a Pink Floyd favorite.

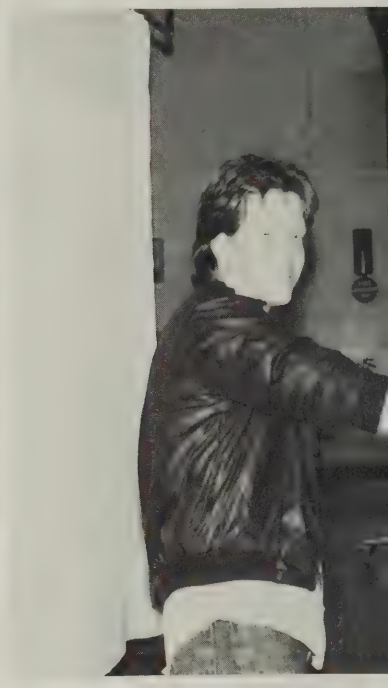


Becky and Mark Woodworth clown out "The Giving Tree," a story with a parable.

Lights! Camera! Action! Yes, it was that time of year again. But instead to Faculty Follies, SDHS changed to a new pace with a Variety Show. The show was free for students, faculty, and community members to enter. Prizes were awarded for first, second, and third places. As the night progressed the audience pecked their favorites and the judges picked their own. Todd Snead captured first place for playing *Maleguena,* a Spanish melody. Kathryn Rhodes landed second place for singing *El Shaddi.* And third place was taken by Calvary United Methodist Church for its outstanding handbell choir. Even though everyone didn't come out winners the night was injoyed by all. It proved to be a new experience and upbeat pace.
BY: TONYA EAVEY



Junior Renee Blackwell loves typing class as you can tell by the look on her face.



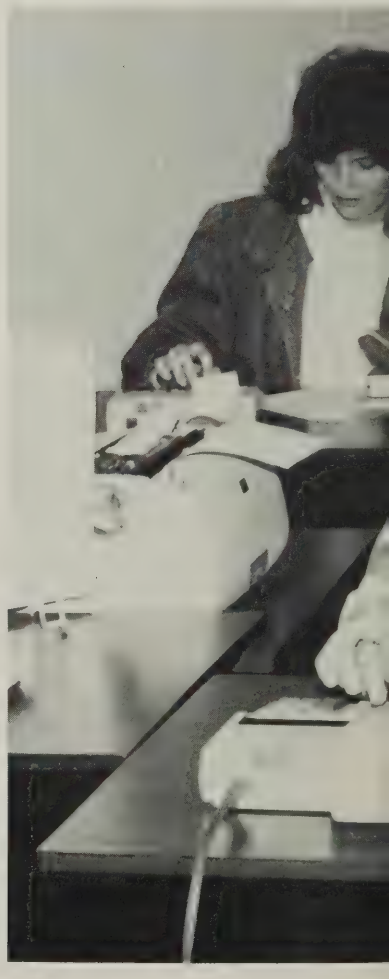
Prowling Toward A Career

Valley Vocational Technical Center is a school in which students prepare for their future careers. It offers opportunities such as carpentry, cosmetology, drafting and design, data processing, auto mechanics, secretarial administration, health assistant, horticulture and many more. These classes help enable students to learn the necessary skills for a career.

Students are from different schools. In addition to Stuarts Draft, students from all Augusta County schools attend along with Waynesboro and Lee High.

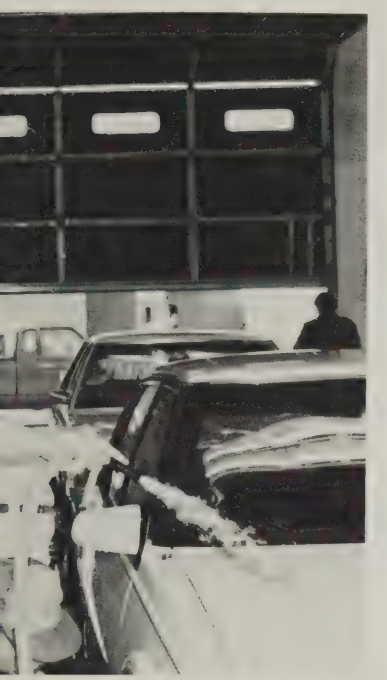
Most students like the fact that students from other schools attend tech. It gives them a chance to make new friends. The classes at tech are important also. They offer the opportunity to expand students skill in their career goals. The classes really help students get jobs after school. In some classes you can go to a job while you're still in school your senior year.

By: Traci Gabler



Seniors Rhonda Hoover and Tonya Bartley work fast and accurate at their adding machines.

Sophomore Buddy Hite smirks as he splashes around with a water hose at the Tech school.

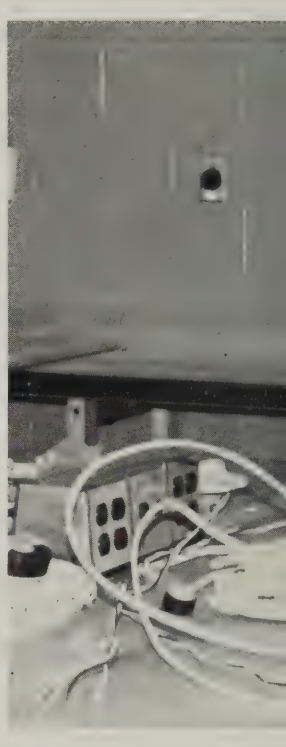






Senior Wendy Poole and Wendy Campbell practice styling hair in their cosmetology class at Tech.





Senior Todd Olesen takes it easy as he worked in Electronics class.





Junior Robbie Tillman cracks up in class with his friends from other schools.

Junior Spencer Knous concentrates as he puts his skills to work at tech school.





Juniors Cindy Vest, Kelly Penny, Angie Cox, and Kim Blair try to get their accounting homework done before class.

What are advantages about attending the tech school?
- 10% like to leave school
- 40% like the friends from other schools
- 20% like only taking four classes

What, if any, disadvantages are there about the tech school?
- 55% think there is not enough time for lunch
- 20% don't like missing the assemblies
- 25% think the breaks at tech aren't long enough

"Tech school is different in many ways but all in all, tech is just like any other school" — Stephanie May



Senior Carol Cunningham concentrates on her typing skills as she finishes her class work.



Candi Harmen eats a popsicle as she socializes with her friends.

Abby Jones pretends to be organized for science class.



The freshman class entered their "With the Flow" float for the Homecoming parade.





Freshmen class officers (front row) Barbara Greenwood — SCA representative, Candi Harmen — Secretary, Dianne Rhodes — Vice president. (Back row) Pete Oiesen — Treasurer, Jeff Patterson — President.

Cougar Cubs prowl new territory

"The best part of being a freshman is having a mix of classes like with 10th graders," said Paul Woodward, who added he didn't like the short lunch periods. Fellow classmates Renee Ezrin focused instead on the negative aspect of freshman status: "I hate being low man on the totem pole." Another aspect of freshmanitis came from Craig Gordon "Ug, having a brother (Steve) that's a senior — that's the pits!"

Being a novice in high school also has it's high points. For Suzie Dickinson, high school means more freedom."

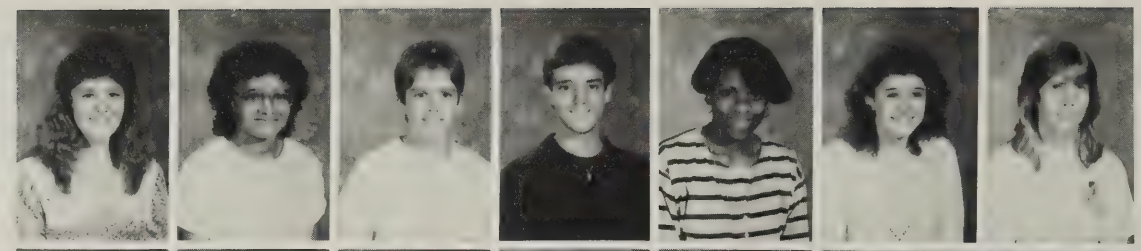
The school year of 1987-1988 brought many new faces to a new environment at Stuarts Draft High. The freshman had great expectations of high school life but there were many new phases to go through. They had to learn to survive as there were many mountains to climb, places to explore, and techniques to be mastered. The new lower classmen began their exciting adventure as young and immature, but they stuck together to form their own territory in cougar country. There were big ideas, opinions, and styles and came to be accepted as full fledged cougars.

It's great because you have more freedom! — Suzie Dickinson

— Cass Sprouse

I've enjoyed the mix of classes with 10th graders the best. I hate the short lunches, though. — anonymous

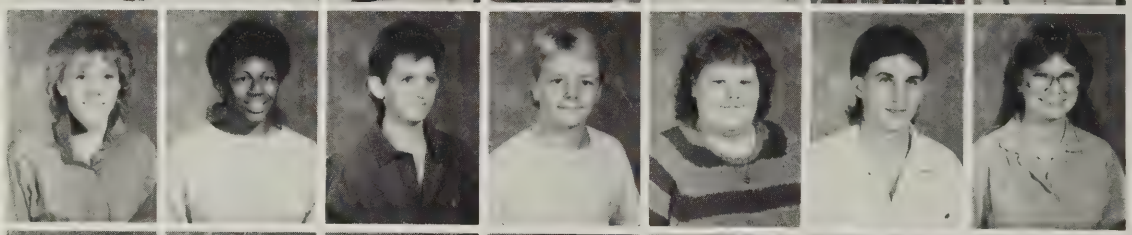
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Johna Allen
James Anderson
Gary Argenbright
Tina Argenbright
Nikki Armentrout
Tammy Balser



Scott Bell
David Benson
Sara Benson
Monica Blair
Jennifer Bolton
Kevin Branch
Anita Brenneman



Monica Broome
Tammy Brown
Matthew Broyles
Ronald Bryan
Sherry Buchanan
Kalan Bunch
Dana Campbell



Debbie Campbell
Forrest Campbell
Jennifer Campbell
Catherine Canipe
Shawn Capriotti
Darrell Carr
Sherry Carr





Yvette Massnie looks bewildered as she can't seem to find her notes from yesterday.

Greg Gordan and Dianne Rhodes represent the freshman in the homecoming court.





Shawn Carter
David Cash
Dawn Chambliss
David Chappell
Casandra Coffey
Chrissy Coffey
Kevin Coffey

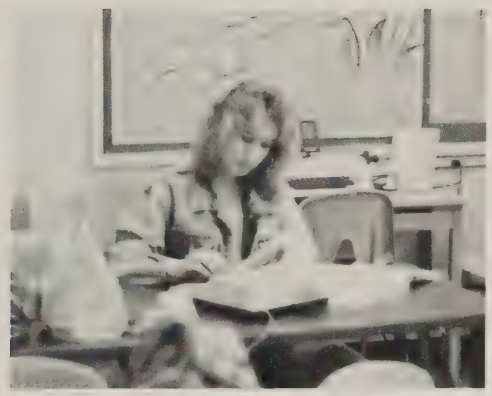
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Paul Decker
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Herbert Drumheller
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First Steps of the Cougar Prowl

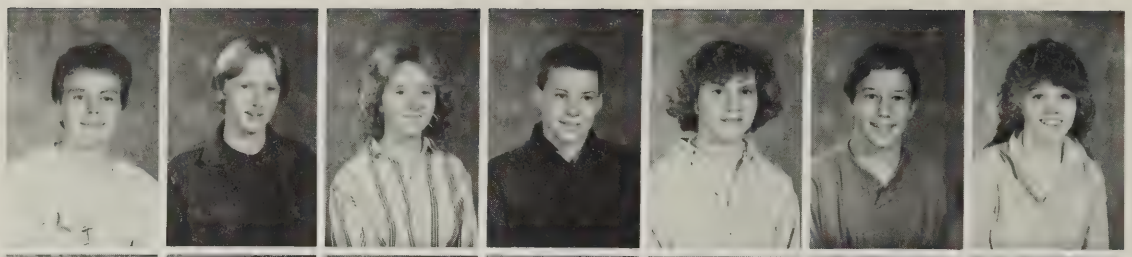




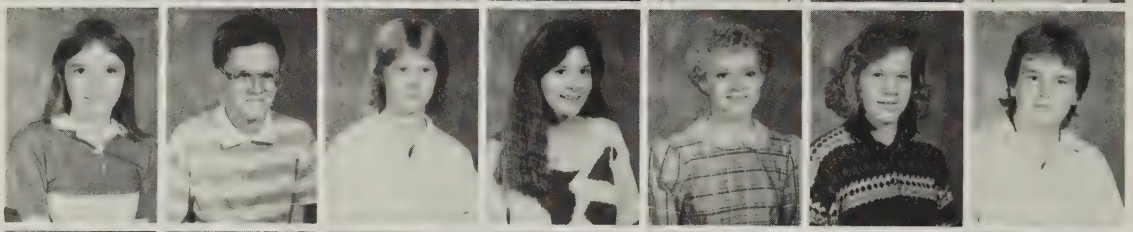
Nickkie Dedrick frowns as her work in General Business just isn't working out.

Catherine Canipe shows class members the steps of CPR as Mr. Maxwell explains them.

Steve Fitzgerald
Jon Gilland
Julie Goodman
Craig Gordon
Jennifer Grant
Robert Gray
Barbara Greenwood



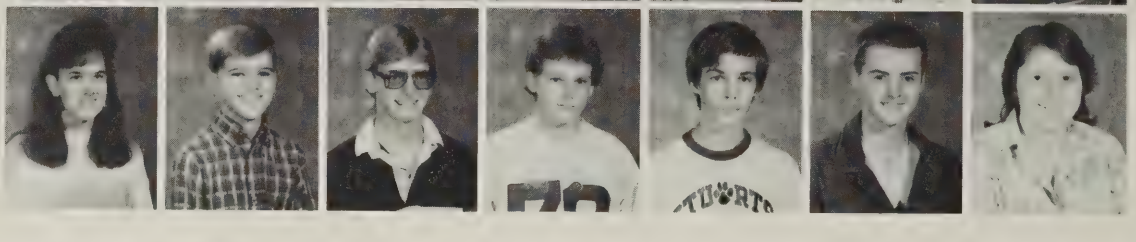
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Christopher Hevener



Connie Hewitt
Justin Hewitt
Steve Hicks
Rodney Hulse
James Humphreys
Kenneth Hyden
Shara Jenkins





Jenny Bolton looks surprisingly at the camera as everyone else is hard at work.

Nikki Armentrout and Carmen Dameron compare notes on a map project in Mr. Eves classroom!





Brian Johnson
Abby Jones
Barbara Jones
Danny Jordan
Sandra Jordan
Wendy Kennedy
Stacie Kincaid

Brian Law
Cheryl Lawson
Rebecca Lewis
Sherry Lipscomb
Chad Lucas
Ricky Lucas
Jeanie Lunsford

Tammy Lunsford
Shane Mason
Yvette Massnie
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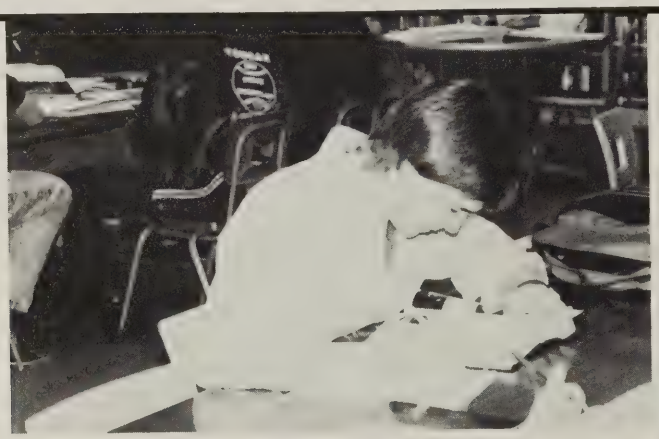
Freshman Sherry Buchanan pauses to think where she put her pencil.

Damien Mooneyham
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Scott Mullen
Shawnee Myers
Pete Oiesen
Jeff Patterson

Erica Peterson
Tisha Phillips
David Piller
Timmy Plummer
Heather Podgorski
Jason Quesenberry
Lisa Raines

Kevin Rawlston
Lee Rexrode
Dianne Rhodes
Joann Richardson
Nicole Robertson
Shelia Robertson
Terrey Rodgers

Liz Salas
Carole Scrogham
Tonya Sensabaugh
Willie Shiflett
Spencer Showalter
Todd Shwalter
Robby Shumate



Jeff Patterson cracks a smile as he cracks down on his project.



Freshman Andy Decker takes a leisurely strole down the hall in his new "moon suit."

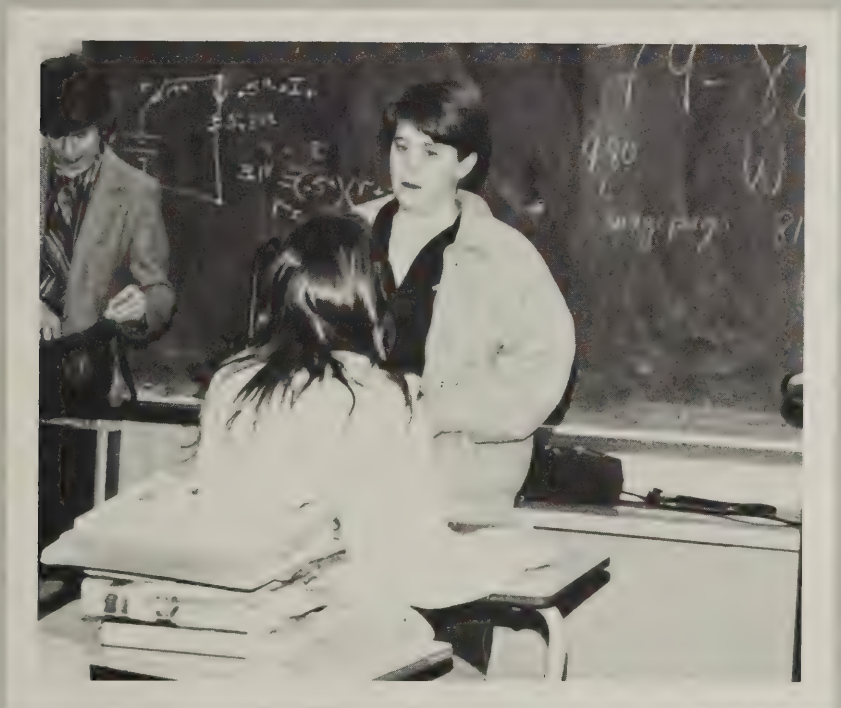


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Lenore Solis
Cassandra Sprouse
David Stephens
Randall Stevens

Stephanie Stone
Christine Strader
Scott Sullivan
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Zane Taylor
Troy Thomas
Wanda Thompson

Melissa Tillman
Shannon Toner
Frankie Truslow
Lucinda Washington
Harley Weaver
Brian Welcher
Robert Wells

Kelly White
Ronald White
Patrick Wilt
Howard Wood
Paul Woodard
Quincy Woodson
Mark Woodworth



Terrey Rodgers exclaims she doesn't know what to do.

Freshman Poll

What do you like better about the high school rather than the Middle School?
26% friends
26% more fun
48% more freedom

What priveleges do you feel that you have at the high school?
32% chewing gum
26% more time between classes
30% treated more as an adult
12% holding hands and kissing

Do you participate in activity day? If so, what clubs?
40% don't participate
60% participate in variety of activities





Shawn Captriotti is surprised to learn he passed his English test.

N.A.S.A. expert Janifer Mayden gives Andy Decker a new look.



Freshman Rebbeca Coffey sings her heart out to impress the judges in the Variety Show.



Some of the freshman class taake time out of their regular, boring schedule to participate in club activities.

FRESHMEN SPIRIT ROARS ON . . .

Stuarts Draft High School had lots of enthusiasm for the freshmen to look forward to finding their way through the halls, fumbling books and lockers, and arriviing to class tardy were many of the first struggles to be accomplished once they succeeded that, the tricks and jokes of the upper classmen were yet to be faced. Then as one year progressed, there were many more activities to participate in. Sports, spirit week, and the clubs of activity day were just a few of the numerous things going on here, though CPR was another important one. At this time, one freshmen began to realize one true art of saving lives.

After accommplishing the many things required to make it through high school life, the lower classmen became one big unity in their rally to cheer the teams to victory.

It took each and every person with their own unique sense of spirit to bring our school to be as special as it is. With the help of Stuarts Draft High, the dreams that were imagined became fulfilled.

ASSEMBLIES

The assemblies this year were enjoyed bo both students and faculty. Many speakers visited our school and influenced us with their opinions.

Dr. Albert Long, from North Carolina, spoke to the school about self-esteem. He talked about the ups and downs of adolescents. Dr. Long related to us the effects of peer pressure. Dr. Long also spoke at Wilson Memorial High School. At Wilson he spoke to the community on the effects of Rock music.

Theater Four celebrated the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution by singing us songs about the history of the Constitution.

We also had a Christmas assembly. Coach Ron Ball played Santa Claus and the students and faculty sang to boost the Christmas spirit. Coach Ball told us that every Christmas he tried to help someone who was down and out. He also told us to remember that Christmas isn't just receiving but also giving.
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Junior Kevin Wells fills the student body with Christmas cheer while singing "Santa Be Good."

Members of the faculty sing their way into our hearts at the Christmas assembly.

Theater Four reminds students of how important the Constitution is to our lives.



A member of Theater Four serenades sophomore Marlon Johnson at the "We the People" assembly.

Students take a break from their everyday schedule to enjoy an assembly.

Santa "Ball" asks good little boys such as Cotton Richardson what he wants for Christmas.







They pull out the shades and turn up the heat with one of their spring hits 'Surfin' USA'.
Lots of time and effort is put into decorations for these cooncerts; balloons, lights, backdrops, stage decarations, and other props are fun to do, but take some muscle.



Kim Perl, a sophomore singer, learns how to clap her hands and sing at the same time. Good job Kim!

Famous and domestic, these students let their talents shine.













Joe Young and Travis Hoy, senior members of the choir, hit it big with solos for the Fall Show.

Now we're not talkin' about just some great singin', here-we're talkin' about some major moves. We're also talkin' about lots of great fun. Well, just look at the faces of these young vocalists! You know they're havin' fun!

We started it out all the way back in the spring with a picnic and scavenger hunt for new members. I mean, look at the cooks we've got — you know it was great! Food got involved in our alumnae concert and our mystery dinner, too.

How about those shows? For your listening pleasure we presented some goldie oldies, some modern pop, some christian hip, and some rollin' rock. We even hit the waves with some groovin' dances and tried some Broadway with very sophisticated choreography.

Yeah you know it! We're just a cool bunch of kids with some hot voices! Beth Swinger, Leigh Ann Cohron, Angie Slabaugh, Lynn Hering, Todd Snead, Mike Bryant, Penny Shumate, LaDena Hall, Amy Harper, Katerine Rhodes, and Becky Woodworth qualified for Regional choir, which performed in February. This was the largest group ever that we've taken to this annual event! And how about all those soloist and duets, and trios? What bravery! What talent!

We awed you in our new sequence and fuschia outfits. We stunned you in our beautiful red dresses and white suit jackets! We entertained you in various other costumes too! We carried you all through the year with our last note carried on graduation night and we enjoyed it. Good luck to the Concert Choir of 1988-89!



Who can help but have a good time with a couple of goofy back-ups like Dale Knott and Paul Gum.



The glamorous formal line-up produces a similarly glamorous sound for many of the pieces of the concers.



Angie Slabaugh practices a piece while Mrs. Kelly Lowe looks on.



This sophomore health class listen attentatively to Mrs. Joan Brown.

R.T. Toler and Brent Merchant work on mechanical drawing.



Sophomore representatives Craig Adams and Nicky Hurtt rode a float with the freshman representatives.





These are the sophomore class officers.

THE CLASS OF 1990 ROARS

This year the sophomore class had more spirit than ever! Once again they walked away with the first prize for their Homecoming float. The class of '90 also showed their spirit by "screaming their brains out at the pep rallies, attending football and basketball games and participating in athletics. Many sophomores were basketball players, football players, and cheerleaders. But the sophomores found that life is not all fun and games. They had to spend a lot of time studying too!

Seniors look forward to graduating, juniors look forward to class rings, freshman look forward to being sophomores. So what do sophomores look forward to? DRIVER'S LICENSE!!! After enduring Mrs. Jaon Brown's driver's ed class and proving to Mr. Arnie Fitzgerald that they really could drive, the sophomores were ready to get their license! Finally freedom at last . . . so they thought.

The sophomore class officers were as follows: President Jill Rau, Vice President, Terri Jordan, Secretary, Lucinda Strothers, Treasurer, Missy Belsky, and reporter, Christine Worontzoff.

Sophomore Spirit on the Prowl



Jerry Falls studies hard during Health.



The class of 1990 shows their spirit at a pep rally.

Craig Adams
Paul Allen
Sherry Arandall
Cheryl Argenbright
Eddie Armstrong

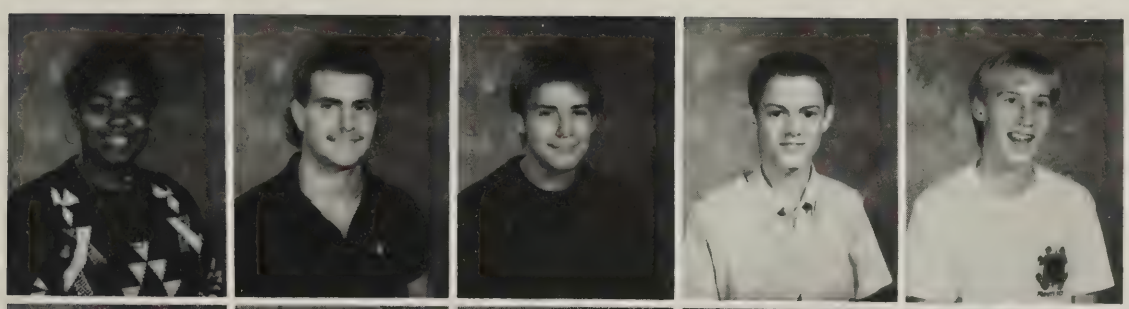


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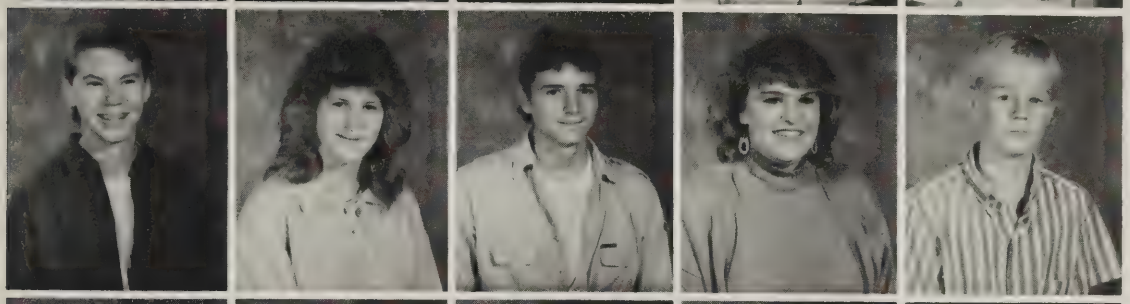


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Melissa Belsky
Kathy Berrang

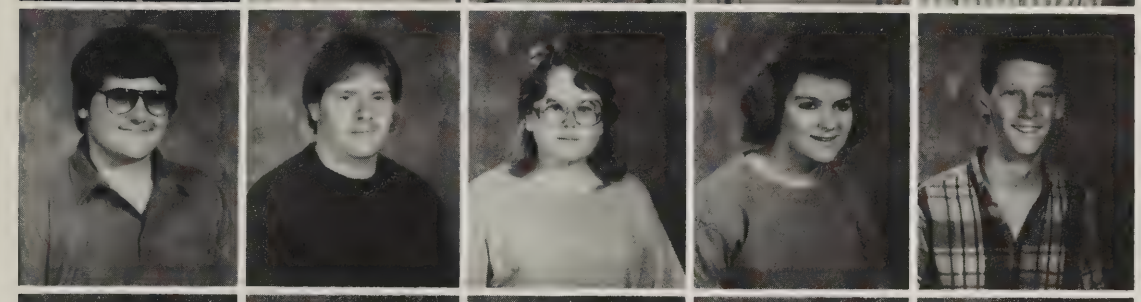




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Lanny Branum
Steve Breeden
Wayne Bryant



Jeremy Buchanan
Nikki Burdette
Shawn Burkholder
Cyndi Byers
Chris Cagee



Mark Campbell
Sam Carr
Doni Childress
Theresa Clement
Tony Coffey



Billy Coffey
Wanda Coffey
Shannon Combs
Chris Conner
Judy Cox



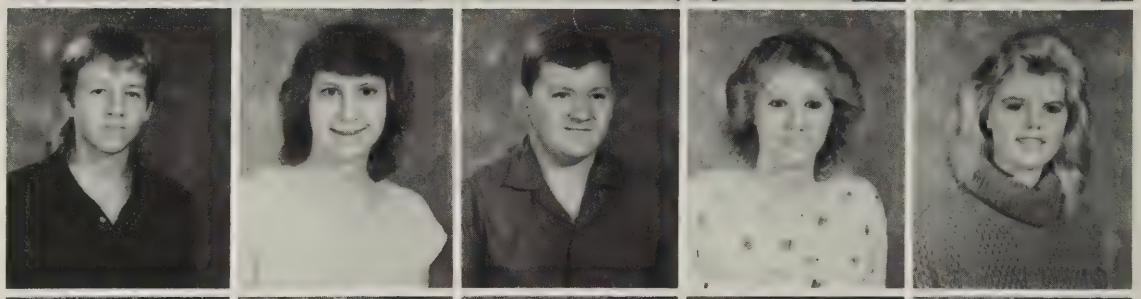
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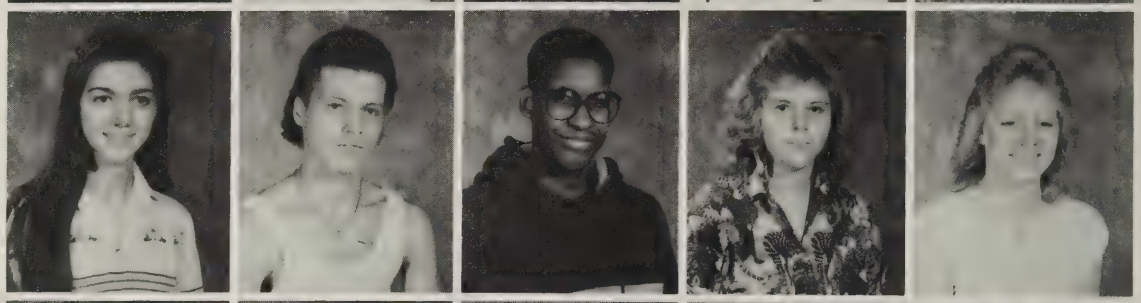
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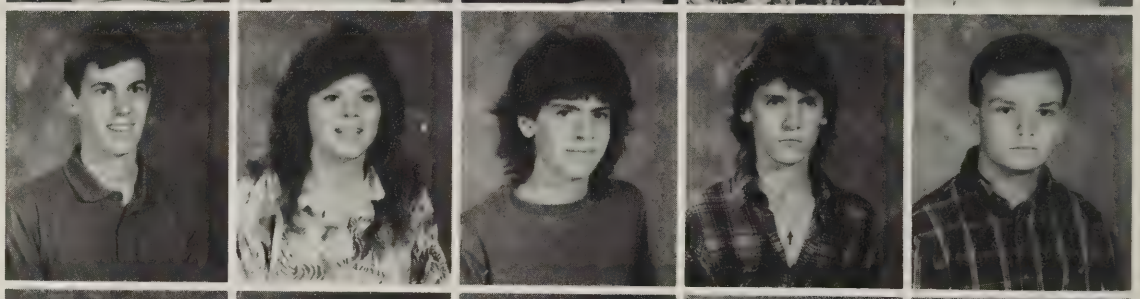
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Duane Graham
Eric Gray
Amy Griffin
Renee Griffin



Jason Griffin
Kim Griffin
Derek Griffith
Sidney Griffith
William Hailey



Kevin Hale
Beth Hall
LaDena Hall
Jeryl Harman
Chris Heizer



Cindy Hewitt
Buddy Hite
Margaret Hite
Mendy Howard
Natasha Hoy



Becky Huffman
Mary Huffman
Susan Huffman
Nicky Hurtt
Anthony Johnson

Marlon Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
T.J. Johnson
Terri Jordan
Greg Kalakoc

Chris Kern
Christine Lauck
Robbie Lawson
Sarah Liptrap
Rita Liptrap



This group of sophomores flash their Colgate smiles during P.E.

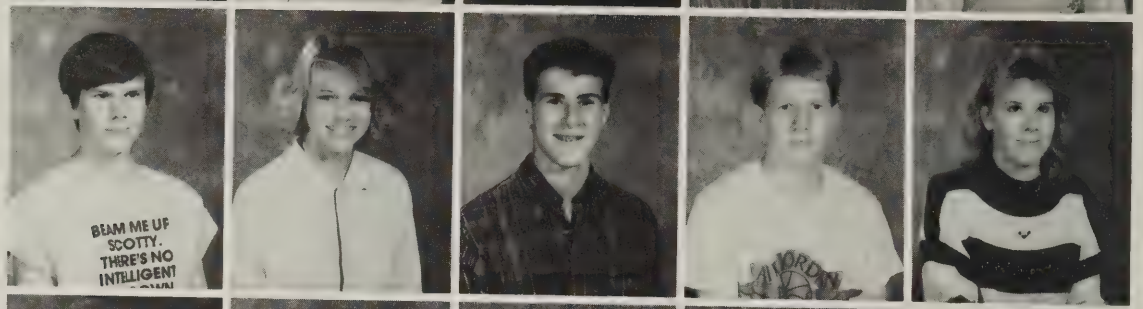


Sophomore Missy Belsky looks utterly surprised at the sight of our cameraman.

Kenneth Lowery
Chuck Lunsford
Monica Massie
Scott May
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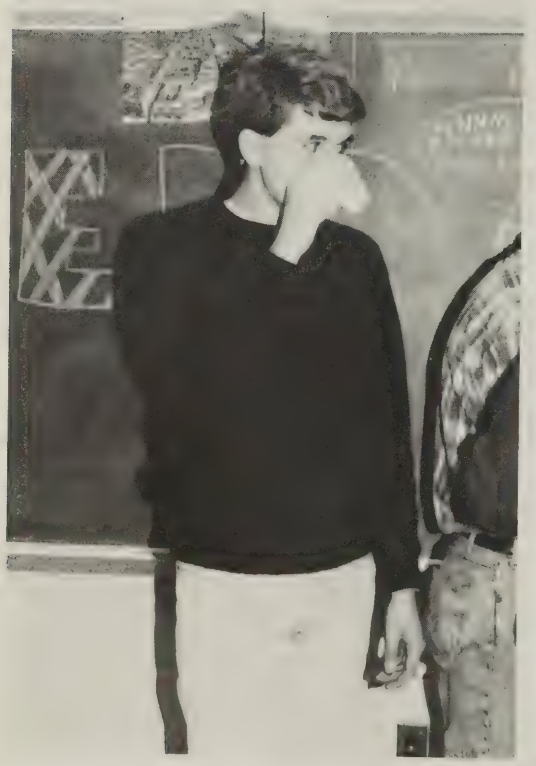


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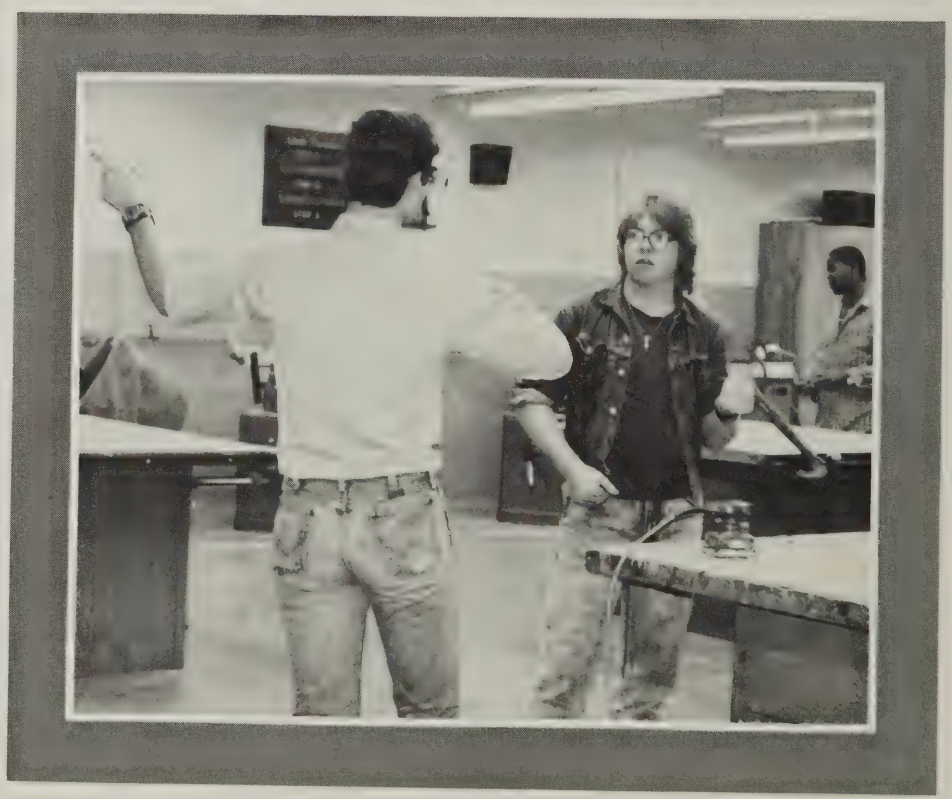


Angie Monroe
Jennifer Morris
James Moseman
Renee Nicely





David Reich drinks punch during a Latin cook day.



Sophomores Merle Swarey points Wayne Stinnett in the right direction.



Beckie Patterson
Daniel Page
Deana Paugh
Kim Perl
Debi Peters

Kim Powers
Kathy Plunkett
Jennifer Pugh
Christie Quick
Gene Rankin

Jill Rau
David Reich
Ronny Reid
James Roark
Jamie Roberts

Steve Roberts
Byran Romaine
Randy Ross
Jennifer Scheufel
Jenny Skillman

Travis Smith
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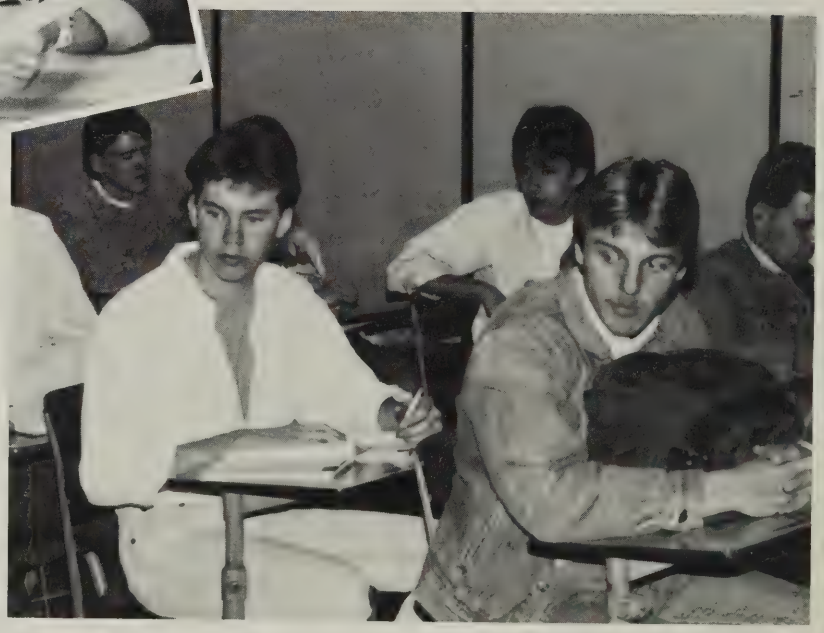


Alec Thompson
R.T. Toler
Kristi Via
Michelle Via
Robert Wagner



Becky Watts
Michelle White
Tammy Wood
Trease Wood
Christine Worontzoff





Sophomores Shannon Combs and Tony Coffey take a break from their hectic schedules.

Sophomores R.E. Bartley and Jeremy Buchanan pass the time in homeroom.



Most of the sophomores had definite opinions about things like music, movies, television, and college. We polled them and got the following results.

The sophomores favorite movies were Dirty Dancin', Top Gun, Stand By Me, and Jumpin' Jack Flash. Their favorite groups (or singers) were White Snake, Bon Jovi and Hank Williams, Jr. Sophomores enjoy watching The Cosby Show, ALF, Moonlighting, and Growing Pains. The sophomores dreamed of owning Corvettes, Jeeps, and GT Mustangs. Most of the sophomores said they didn't plan to attend college but, the ones who were going said they'd go to Blue Ridge, James Madison University, or North Carolina State.

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Sophomore Wayne Bryant kids the class of '90 a final farewell.

Sophomore Kim Powers takes the pause that refreshes.

The Class of 1990 Roars

Nightmare on Our Street

How important is life to you? Is it important enough to wear your seatbelt? Our government seemed to think so because on January 1st they made it a law. These questions however, can only be pondered and executed by you!

It was a cold Thursday morning and Lisa was running late.

Her brother, Jerry, called up the stairs to her, "Lisa, hurry up!"

"I'm coming", Lisa replied. She grabbed her coat and was out the door.

"Be careful, it doesn't look good out", their mother called to them.

Lisa, having her mind on a problem forgot to fasten her seatbealt.

"Is it clear?", Jerry asked while Lisa looked down 608.

"No, there's a truck", answered Lisa.

The truck passed. They were about to cross the bridge when suddenly . . .

"Oh my God", cried Lisa. Her heart pounded, her muscles stiffened, and her mind raced. It raced off to all those gory stories she had heard. A feeling she had never experienced now bombarded her — loss of control.

Jerry tried to get the car back onto the road. He had it . . . but only to lose it again when the back wheels hit the gravel. Lisa saw the trees they were headed for. The car went over the bank. A tree through the engine stopped the car. A barbed wire fence kept the once classic Camero from flipping.

Lisa felt her head hit the dash and then the windshield once, twice, three times. The third time she was going through but Jerry grabbed her and pulled her back. Her legs were now entangled under the dash Jerry's were also. They both sat there in disbelief.

"Are you okay?", he asked. Lisa put her hand to her numb and swollen face. Blood was everywhere. The accident flashed before her eyes.

Lisa lost her strength then. She was going into shock. In the ambulance Jerry reached and found his sister's hand. He squeezed. "Are you alright?", he asked once again with fear and emptiness in his eyes.

"Yes," Lisa could barely get it out. She thought to herself that she wasn't alright. Why hadn't she worn the seatbelt that she had heard so much about in Driver's Ed?

Lisa was given a second chance but you might not be that lucky. Don't play games with your life. If this article can save just one person from the pain experienced from not wearing your seatbelt then it will be worth twice the effort! Please, BUCKLE UP!!!

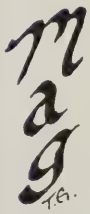
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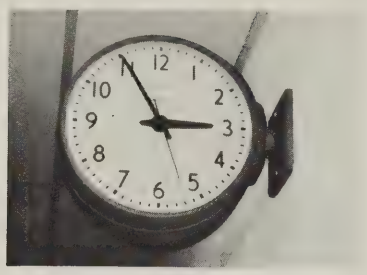
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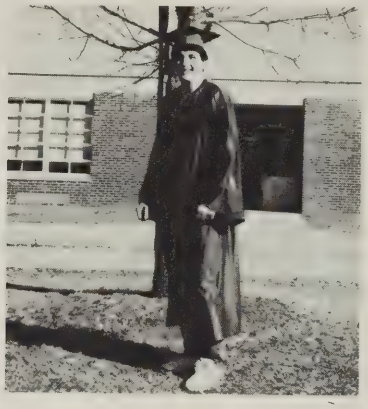
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George Jones
Broncos
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Morris
record players
John Travolta
Class of '87
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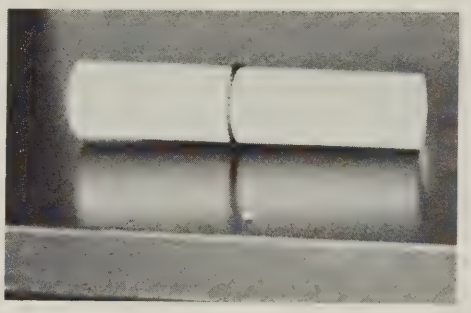


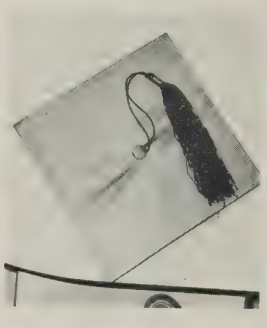


The time is running out on the clock. The game is nearly over. The players have given the best they can. Each player wil remember this game for it played an important part in their life.

The seniors have all added points to school life. They have shared laughter, sorrow, and triumph. They were one team made up of a variety of personalities. They now know the meaning of "school life" because they have been through it together. The seniors are a special group. They have been friends, confidants, and helpers to each other throughout the years.

The game is finished. The players all smile as they walk off the golden court in order to walk into the silver world. Only time will tell if they won the game or lost in the final seconds.





I Wonder . . .

Someone is snapping his fingers in front of your face. You are staring straight ahead not seeing anything. Have you ever been caught daydreaming like this? Just what is it that makes you forget about everything? What is it that you wonder about?

I wonder about my future . . . where I'll live, where I'll work, and who I'll marry. — Kevin Roberson

I wonder what will become of me in the future. — David Coffey

I wonder how long I will live. — Tammy Coffey

I wonder if I'll be successful and productive in society and if everything I've been through has been worthwhile. — Serena Danraj

I wonder how things at college wil be. — Travis Hoy



Mannerisms

Politeness is something that is learned throughout the years. Knowing who to pamper and when to treat somebody special is a virtue that can make or break a relationship. these luxuries can be bestowed upon someone by simply opening entrance and car doors, pulling out the lady's chair before a meal, or even giving her flowers. Have you ever been treated to these rare luxuries? Or are you the one who tends to be "old-fashioned" and treat a special lady to this type of politeness?

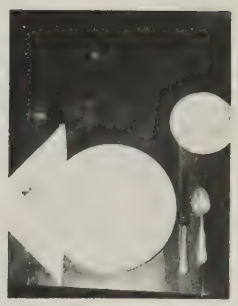
"Guys should be old-fashioned because the girl's comfort should come first." — Steve Henderson

"I love it when guys do things like that because it makes me feel special." — Lori Elmore

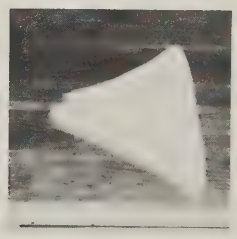
"I've had guys open doors for me, etc. I appreciate the politeness, and I like for them at least to offer the courtesy. Most of the time, though, I'd rather do it myself. I feel mor comfortable." — Roxann Nuckols

"I open doors and pull out chairs for girls because I was brought up that way. It's common coutesy, and I would feel different if I didn't." — Randy Fox

"Guys should be "old-fashioned" because it impresses the girl. They should keep being polite because if they don't, the girls will drop them flat!" — Anonymous

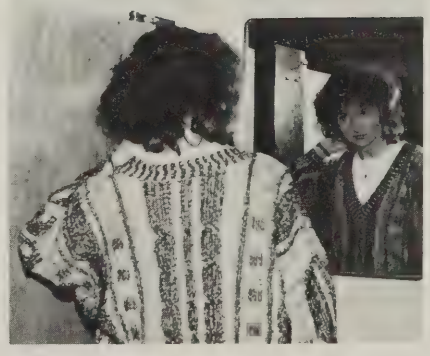






Mirror Images

Have you ever stopped and took a good look at yourself and tried to evaluate your inner and outer strenghts? Everyone always judges themselves on how they think they are seen by others. Each individual has a strong desire for success, honor and power. However, too often one allows his/her feelings of themselves to be judged and based on what others think and feel. Each person is special and given their own beauty, whether it be hidden inside or by their outward appearance. Too often, especially in our time of youth, the outward appearance is "everything". Peers can be unknowningly cruel by judging someone's looks or first impressions. It's often hard to feel high self-assurance with those around judging one's social status. However, as an old cliche, how one sees themselves is in fact how others will see them. So, the next time you see someone for the first time and reject them for their outward appearance, take a look at their heart. Also, try to look at yourself in a new manner. You're special!



Going Steady

John and Jamie have been dating for awhile. John wants to give Jaime his class ring and date only her, Jaime, on the other hand, does not want a serious relationship at this time in her life.

Does this situation sound familiar? When two people start dating, this type of disagreement can ruin an ongoing relationship. At the high school, a long term relationship is preferred two to one over dating. Sixty-four percent of the student body felt that a long term relationship is the best type of guy-girl friendships. Of that 64%, 44% of the male student body preferred long-lasting relationshp while 20% of the girls would like a serious relationshp.

Senior Serena Danrej prefers a long-lasting relationship because "it builds a friendship." Senior Eric Royer expressed how he felt about a long-term relationship. "long-term relationships mean alot more. They are more enjoyable and dating around is just for kicks."

Although a relationship is preferred to dating, 17% of the guys and 15% of the girls like of date rather than get involved. Travis Hoy is one of the guys who prefers dating around. He feels that a person can learn more things by doing this. Shawnetta Woodson felt the same way, "Dating around gives people a chance to get to know different people and the qualities they like in a person."

Senior Randy Morris was one of the students in the 3% that like doing both. Randy said, "During the winter, I like a long-term relationship and during the summer I like to date around."

Different people prefer different things. Whether you are the type of person who falls in love easily or the type who has two dates a night, time will tap you on the shoulder and you may turn to find that special someone you have been waiting for.

BY: RENEE TOLER



The Dating Game

It's 8:15 and the doorbell rings. Her mother calls upstairs that her date has arrived. This is the night she has been waiting for. The guy she had admired for so long had finally asked her out. She only hoped the night would turn out as she had anticipated. Much to her surprise, the night ended up being a total mass confusion. Not to mention the fact that the boy of her dreams was a real loser.

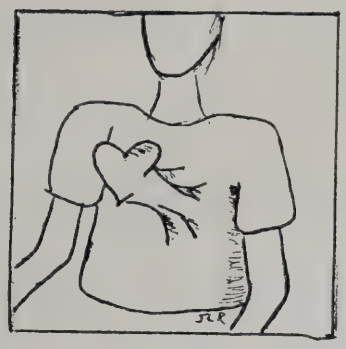
As many of us know, there is no such thing as the perfect guy/girl or the perfect date. We have all experienced a date on which, no matter how we tried, nothing seemed to go right. When asked what their worst date was, here were some replies:

"We were going skiing and got to the slope and they had closed down, so we didn't do anything." — Sean Sprouse

"We went on the mountain and were about 20 miles from Sherando. We were there for about two hours and when we got ready to leave the car wouldn't start so we had to walk home!" — Nickki Burdette

"The time I met this guy at the beach and we went out to dinner. He conveniently handed me the bill informing me he had no money!" — Shannon Bodkin

"We went to Chi's-Chi's and I spilled taco sauce on a lady's head. It turned out to be my girlfriend's aunt." — Mickey Collins



One Heartbeat Away

Blood travels through the veins making swishing noises. There is a steady beat . . . beat-beat, beat-beat, beat-beat. It not only holds blood, vessels, and arteries it holds many different emotions.

Some people lead with their lefts, but the emotional ones lead with their hearts. They let themselves be swept up into an emotional hurricane. They can fall in love at first sight or become an enemy for life. They can feel compassion for most anyone or they can show people with warm hearts. Some people "freeze" their hearts into PARK and never shift to compassion. They are afraid of loving and losing. They know the meaning of "heart of stone" because they carve their hearts into a place where no one can enter.

The heart is the holding place of many feelings and emotions. One only knows what type of heart he has by the steady beat-beat, beat-beat, beat-beat . . .

BY: Renee Toler





First Dates

The universal feeling for people's first dates generally is nervousness. Spending hours in front of the mirror is all part of the first date. The result after going out with your first date is lying in bed wondering, "Why did I ever do it?"

When several students were asked about their first date, they responded by:

". . . was with a guy who was engaged to another girl from another school." — Corrina DeCamp

". . . was trying to outsmart parents so we could go out." — anonymous

". . . was going out with my dream date and had a car wreck in front of my grandparents house!" — Christy Dameron

". . . was having my date ask my father if I could go out then I not asked out." — Renee Toler

Student Gripes



One thing that students NEVER grip about is eating. Foreign language students often cooked up exotic dishes such as garlic snails in Fred Hollen's French class, Enchiladas in Mrs. Kelly's or Mrs. McClain's Spanish classes. Students occasionally served entire meals for an end of six weeks project. Whatever the occasion, from nachos to quiche Loraine eating was a hit. Foreign language students Paul Woodard,Paul Gibson, Tony Coffey,Spencer Cross, John Drumheller, and Mike Evelsizer chow down.

Rights For All

Girls sports is an activity that is growing but still needs a bit of help. Throughout the years, the variety of sports that a girl can participate in is growing, but it still does not receive the recognition that it deserves.

Many refuse4 to see that girls' work just as demanding as the guys anbd that they would like to be recognized for it. Sure, maybe their games are not as physical or as vocal but they prove to be just as exciting.

The attendance at basketball games are beginning to show improvement. At certain games the crowd will occasionally be standing on it's feet cheering, but this is the seldom. To compare a girl's game to a boy's game would be lilke comparing a horse to an elephant. Now, the vollleyball, softball, track, and tennis matches would be like comparing an ant to an elephant. The only people that you will see at those games or matches will be the parents of the participants. Only if people would come and watch they would see how much time and effort that the girls put in their activities.

Things are starting to improve for the girls but they are still not what they should be. Hopefully, as the years continue they will receive everything that they deserve.

BY: DANA CHITTUM

Homework — it is

Students spend five days s week and approximately 37.5 hours in school. They slave over textbooks and ocassionally have to spend an additional two to three hours a night doing homework. Som when the weekend finally arrives, students are ready to forget about school altogether, Yet, in some cases, students are not so fortunate. Teachers often find it in their hearts to bless students with a five to ten page report that has to include a title page, outline, bibliography, and endnotes. They cannot give students excessive time in class to work on these papers because that would take away from the learning process. They press on with the next chapter or the next list of vocabulary. They give huge quantities of homework, and if that is multiplies by six classes, then the students have no time on the weeknights to work on the paper. This means that students must take valuable time out of their weekends to use for research. Actually, they are bringing their "word" home with them, which takes some of the fun out of weekends. If the week were made for school and the weekend for fun, why do the students have to use weekend time for work that should be done during the week? If teachers understood this and did not put such tasks upon the students shoulders, maybe the percentage of students skipping school and cutting classes would bi greatly lowered. Noone told students that school would be easy, but noone ever told them that they would have to let school take over a major part in their lives either. So, what do you say teachers? Can't you give us a breather?

BY: RENEE TOLER

Pssst . . .

How do rumors get started? There started by the jealous people, as they get mad seeing something they had and somebody else is holding . . . Stuarts Draft High School is plagued with gossip and rumors from concerns such as everyday life to personal social activities. Students and teachers do not realize it, but when one person is spreading one rumor, another person is spreading 2 rumors about him/her. Essentially, this means that for every one rumor lost in the shuffel, two or three take it's place . . . Maybe you think it's cute . . . Hey I'm not impressed . . . I tell you one thing with my business please don't mess.



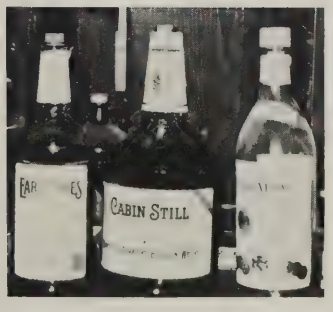
Student Teachers Bring Bit Of Heaven



Senior Robin Marshall shows student teacher Joe Harsel foreign language.

A bit of heaven came to SDHS this spring in the form of four handsome student teachers from JMU (James Madison University) Dean McCullough worked with Mr. Cotton Richardson & Todd Banks, Steve Henderson taught English lit for Mrs. Judy Houser, Brian Walked for Mrs. Billei Jean Banks, and Joe Harsel for Coach Ron Ball. Bringing style to the classrooms & athletic ability to the Donkey basketball game, the four men were well received. Their students agreed that wherever they go, they will be great teachers.

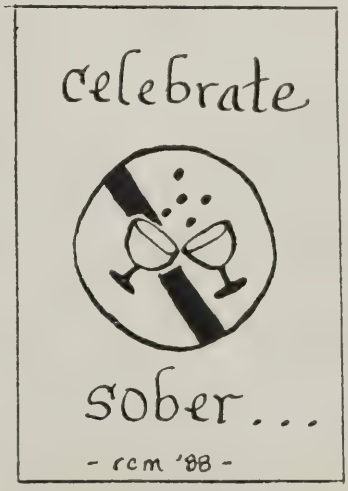
How Do You Hold Your Liquor?



One bottle or was it two?
I can't remember. How 'bout you?
My keys, where could they be?
I need to go home — curfew at 3.

Great party! Had a lot of fun
See ya tomorrow, I've gotta run.
My car, where could it be?
I need to go home — curfew at 3.

Beer for the road, no make it wine.
See ya, tomorrow! Had a great time.
One killed or was it two?
I can't remember, can you?





Traci Gabler, Renee Toler, Marnie Hutchinson, Becky Woodworth, Tina Tutwiler, Stacy DeSimone, Daphne Almarode, Dana Chittum, Carol Reider, Tonya Eavey, Shannon Bodkin, Susan Calder, Julie Wright, Donna Cogar, Connie Chase, and Tonya Cork, are the 1987-88 Legacy Staff.

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The Breakfast Club
1987-88 Yearbook staff

Imagine seventeen strong willed girls all if one room. It usually means total chaos. Howevwer, this year it meant productive work. The yearbool staff consisted of eight seniors; Shannon Bodkin, Connie Chase, Dana Chittum, Donna Cogar, Traci Gabler, Marnie Hutchinson, Renee Toler, and Becky Woodworth; eight juniors: Daphne Almarode, Susan Calder, Tonya Cork, Stacy DeSimone, Roxann Nuckols, Carol Reider, Tina Tutwiler, and Julie Wright; and one sophomore Tonya Eavey. Honorary staff artist Jamell Roberts and Mrs. Constance Harrington. Another honorary "helper" is Robin Marshall.

Once new staff members learned to crop pictures, write captions, and draw layouts, we began working on different spreads. The staff worked hard to meet all deadlines.

This year, the yearbook class was changed from third period to first. The staff members worked hard to complete their spreads. However, before they could do so they ate breakfast. The staff brought all sorts of food ranging from pizza, to chili, tacos, to poptarts and chips. This helped to produce new and imagnative thoughts to the 1987-88 Legacy.

Also this year, the yearbook class sponsored many activities. One such activity was Donkey Basketball. Students, Teachers, and a few community members showed their cougar spirit. This event proved to be a success.









Coach Phillip Fitzgerald takes a break from riding donkeys.

Stucent teacher, Stephen Henderson shoots and scores big for his team, the Tail Twisters.

Senior "Reba" Ryan Aleshevich slam dunks the ball during half time festivities.

Junior "Roberta" Robbie Maxwell adds to the laughs of the Donkey Basketball game.

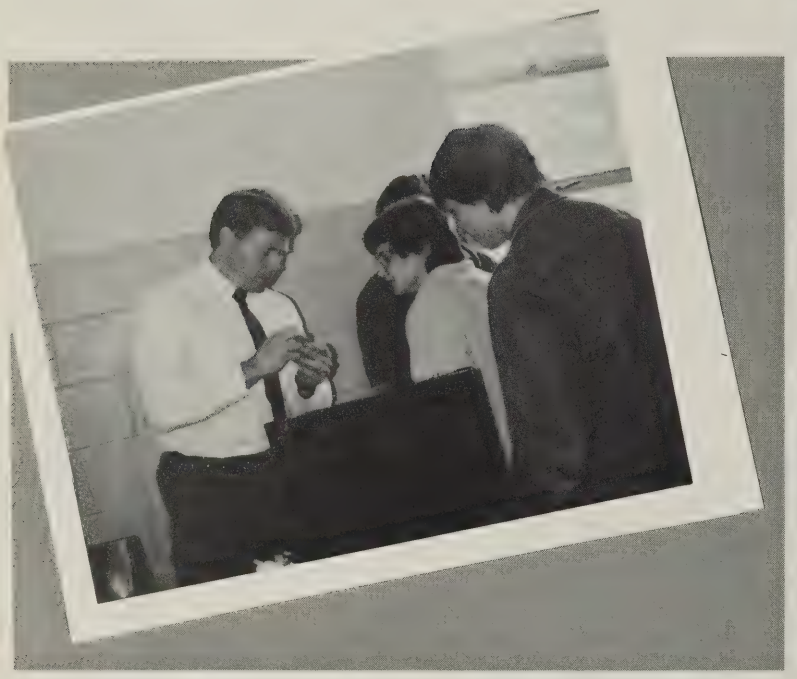
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Melissa Matherly takes honor as president of the junior class.

Robert Gleason and Stephanie Hudson purchase their class rings from Jeff Adams of Jostens.



Julie Wright and Daphne Almarode work together in Yearbook class.





Class of '89 changes their ways!

Counting the days to being Seniors, the Junior class begin to look forward to a year of fun-filled activities and new experiences.

Juniors with their new driving ability became more involved in school activities. Having been given more freedom, Juniors attended athletic events, along with Forensics, debates, and concerts. With the driving ability, also, came more responsibility. They had to start making decisions concerning their future. Students going to college had to take the SAT's while everyone had to achieve good grades for work and college.

Work and responsibility was not the only thing involved with Juniors. There was plenty excitement with planning and attending prom and, finally, being upper classmen.



Scott Burnett discusses his math homework with Danny Alger.

Susanne Abshire
Danny Alger
Clint Almarode
Daphne Almarode
Chuck Anderson

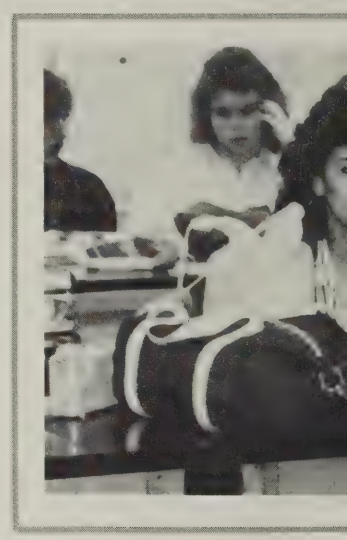


Mark Appleford
Tammy Belsky
Chad Bentz
Sybil Biller
Renee' Blackwell



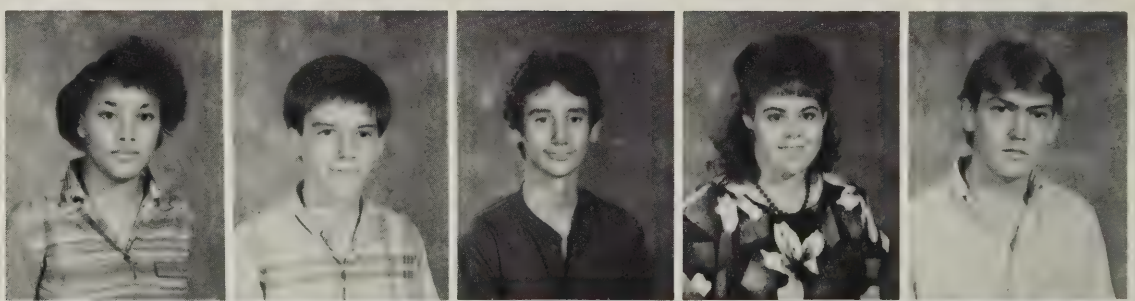


New students Thad and Chad Coffey listen intently to an unknown teacher.

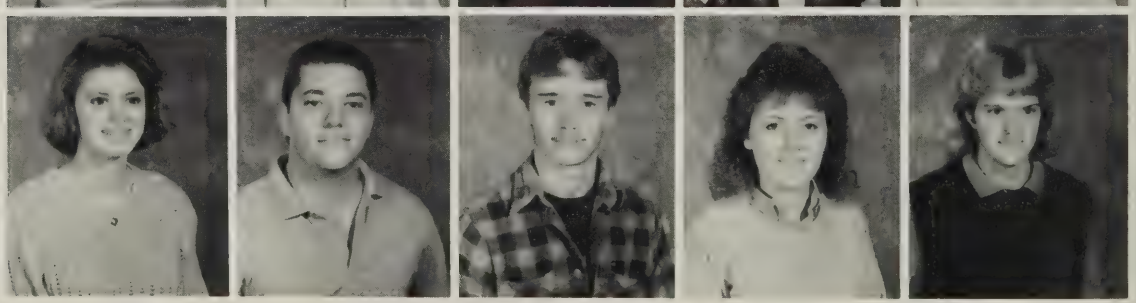


Michelle Mays and Sherry Madison enjoy a refreshing moment during Mr. Eve's class.

Kim Blair
Glen Bloodworth
Jeff Boyd
Kim Branch
Marty Breeden



Pam Breeden
Glenn Breen
Timothy Britt
Kristina Brooks
Dawn Brown





James Brown
Janet Brown
Shannon Brown
Dawn Brubaker
Eric Bryant

Scott Burnett
Patty Burns
Robert Burritt
Nancy Byrd
Susan Calder

Lisa Campbell
Pay Carlton
Kim Carr

Tracy Cash
Debbie Chaplin
Fai Cheing

Kelly Claytor
Chad Coffey
David Coffey
Tammi Coffey
Terry Coffey

Juniors

Thad Coffey
Troy Coffey
Leigh Ann Cohron
Jodie Coiner
Tammy Conner



Tonya Cork
Angie Cox
Diane Cox
Cary Cunningham
Dallas Curry

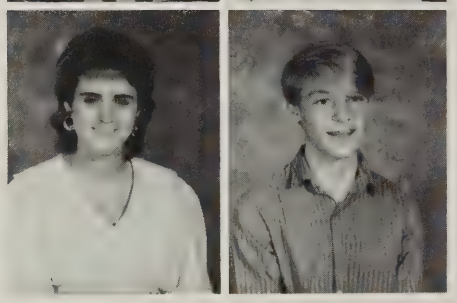


Jennifer Dague
Christy Dameron





Anne Deacon
David Dean



Lynn Hering and Chris Griffin demonstrate how Gerald Stump should teach his AP History class.

Kent Swartz shows his expertise on the computer.





Corinna DeCamp
Heather DeMacio
Stacy DeSimone
Ronan Doherty
Tammy Dunn

Chris Estes
Jeff Estes
Chris Ettinger
Jolie Eves
Brian Fields

Mickey Fitzgerald
Steven Fitzgerald
Robert Gleason
Susan Glick

Christina Griffin
Eddie Groome
Tara Hagenlocker
Pam Hale

Cara Hall
Gene Hall
Stephen Hanlin
Amy Harper
Phillip Hatter

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Lynn Hering
Jason Hewitt
Tonia Hite
Lisa Hodges
Dean Hostetter



John Howard
Debra Hudson
Stephanie Hudson
Tammy Huffman
Cherie Humphries



Robbie Hutchens
Kirk Hyden
Tony Jones
Sherrie Keener
Karl Kennedy



Stephanie Kirby
Spencer Knous
George Konizer
Kevin Lawhorne
Matt Liptrap



Shannon Logan
Amy Lovekamp
Barbie Lowery
Kevin Lunsford
Sherry Madison





Robbie Maxwell
Will McFarlin
Mike Meadows
Donald Miller
Jennifer Moran

Missy Moran
Lisa Moses
Susan Moyer
Fonda Mynes
David Nice

Melissa Nice
Roxann Nuckols
Jeremy Pack
Doug Patterson
Sherry Patterson

Kelly Penny
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Frank Prochaska
Tony Ramsey

Carol Reider
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Kevin Roberson
Jamell Roberts
Brian Sharp

Prowl

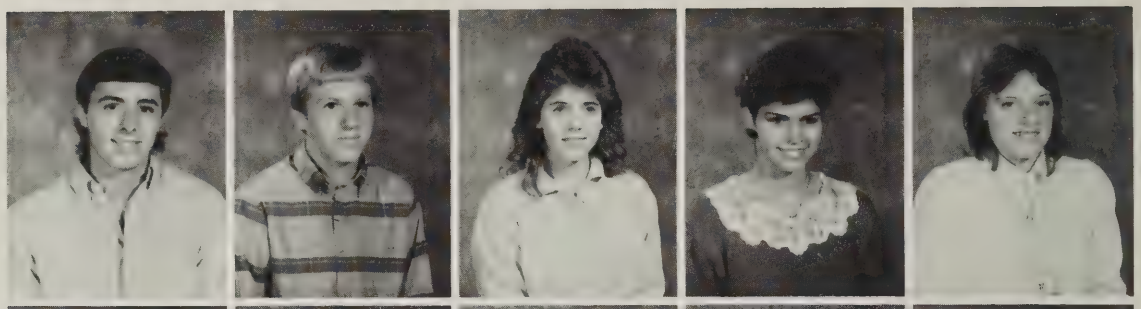




Robbie Maxwell perfers to chomp on a plastic pen top rather than cafeteria food as Kent Swartz looks on.

Jamell Roberts hurries to her third period class.

Roger Sharp
Greg Sheaves
Sandi Shirk
Tiffany Showalter
Sherry Simmons



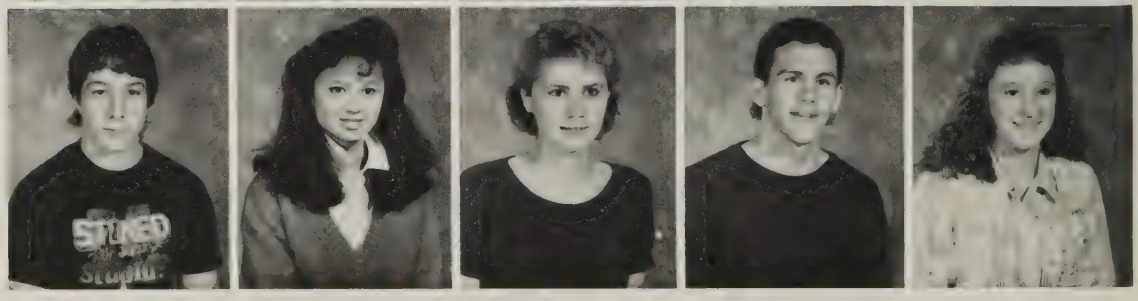
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Jason Sorrells
Virginia Sorrells
Steven Sours
LaDonna Stamper



Kent Swartz
Lisa Swecker
Chad Swepston
Starla Thompson
Robert Tillman



Steve Tomlin
Thao Tran
Tracy Truslow
David Tucker
Sherry Tush





Tina Tutwiler
Katrina Ulrich
Wendy VanHoose
Rana Vann
Cynthia Vest

Pam Wellbrock
Kevin Wells
Leanne Williams
Shelley Winton
Frances Wood

Julie Wright
Robin Young
Randall Zeh
Melissa Matherly



Caution: Carol Reider might catch you off guard.



Lisa Swecker and Tony Ramsey seem to be sharing something exciting.



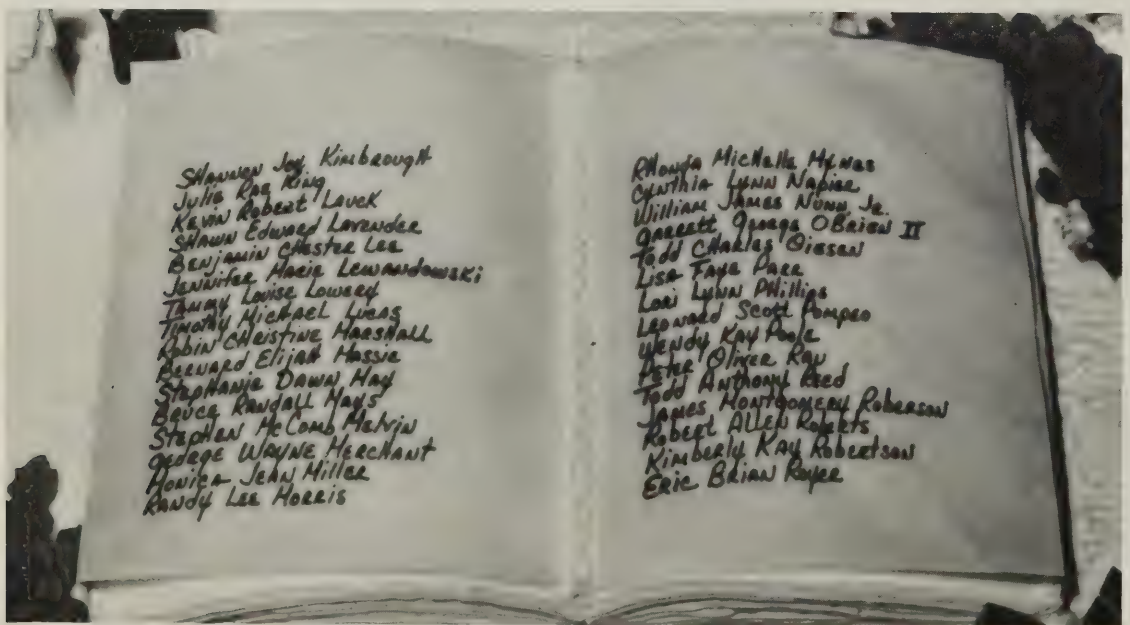
Tonya Bartley and her date admire the cakes at prom which were donated by Nancy Slack.



Students dance to the music by Spectrum at prom.



David Shriver and his date enjoy dancing to the music.





Juniors Randall Zeh and Lisa Swecker dance to Spectrum's music.



Junior advisors Sharon Shifflett and Kelly Uptain help make prom a successful one.

Seniors Lisa Burkholder and Jeff Jordan smile after being selected to the Prom Court.







Senior Rick Czerwinski and Sophomore Kathy Plunkett enjoy a special moment at prom.

Cissy Johnson and Jimmy Evans smile at being chosen Prom Queen and King.



Anita Arehart looks skeptical as she approaches her seat.



Becky Woodworth and Shawnetta Woodson are all smiles as they are near graduation time.

Marnie Hutchinson is bidding the senior class a fond farewell as she makes her last speech as Senior Class President.



Phil Case appears to have a small grin whereas Connie Chase shows all her pearly whites.

Prowling . . . To Life

"Life itself, love and laughter are what really count, and you should make the most of these gifts", — Earl W. Bosserman, Jr. (affectionately known as Buddy), Augusta County Schools curriculum supervisor told the graduating class of 1988. Inspiring them from the podium with a poem "The Rose" followed by a choral rendition of the same name the seniors were given to moments of joy and sentiment."

A standing ovation was given to Brian Campbell as he crossed the stage only 2 days after his father was tragically killed in a saw mill accident. For several other students, whose graduation status depending on passing final exams, expressions of relief crossed their faces. For many others, high school graduation is a step to the future.























At Wayne Lanes, Shawn Lavender gets a few bowling tips from multi-talented Spuds Mackenzie.

Terry Batts sneaks a peak at the camera as he video tapes the Christmas Assemble for Economics class.



Seniors Chess Lee and Tammy Lowery give a speech in Economics class.





On The Final Prowl

Senior. It's what every underclassman wants to be, but when they get there some wish they weren't. Students go through three tough years to gain this title and then have one whole year to fight in this championship bout. Twelfth graders get the feeling of being a Senior early, at the Senior assembly where they are told of their responsibilities and to not let up.

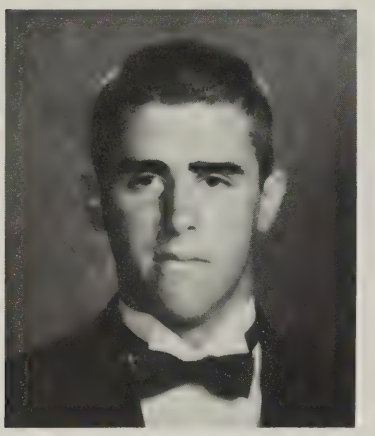
The Senior class got a late start showing their spirit as they decided to skip out on the homecoming festivities. However, they redeemed themselves later at pep rallies and also in sales. They sold senior "Cougar Country" sweatshirts and they also sold candy to finance commencement. The Seniors also planned to being back class night which was left out the previous year.

With a few exceptions most Seniors made it to second semester before "Senioristis" set in. When the Seniors found out their exam grades, many of them decided to take it easy and await graduation. The Senior apathy grew even greater when March came bringing spring weather, with the many days of school that were skipped came many outrageous and interesting excuses. The unending pile of dismissals, tardies, and absences left Mr. Cotton Richardson and the school secreataries confronted with many notes, some forged, some not.

While many Seniors took their last year easy, the class officers were working hard trying to get everything ready for the end of the year. Class president Marnie Hutchinson worked hard all year trying to make sure the class had enough money for everything they needed.

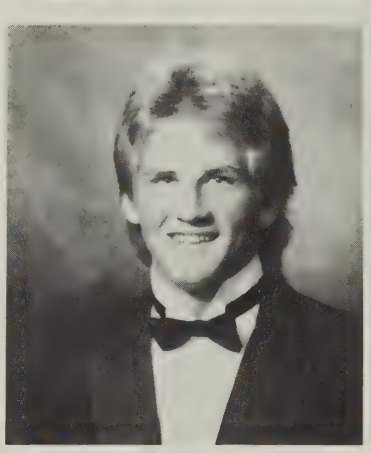
Many of these Senior classmates had been together for twelve years. They have watched each other grow, mature and made it through some rough times. When June 10, 1988 comes all of these friends and classmates while watch each other of their separate ways. Even if many of them lose touch, the memories will never be lost.

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Susan Dell Almarode
Laurie Ann Appleford

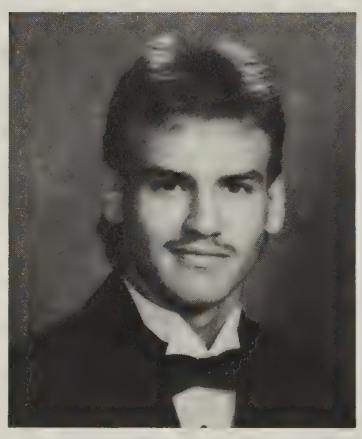




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Jon Armendariz

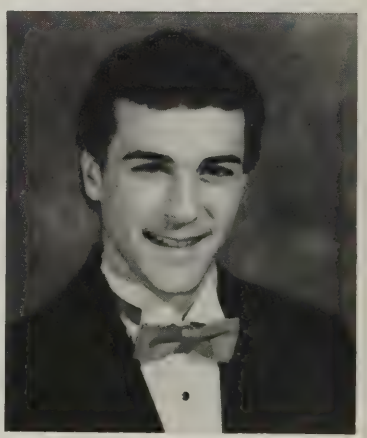

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Lori Beth Banks
Heather Lynn Barrett





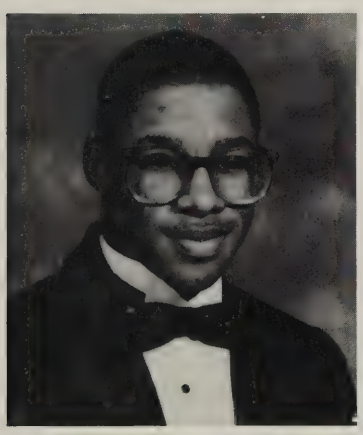
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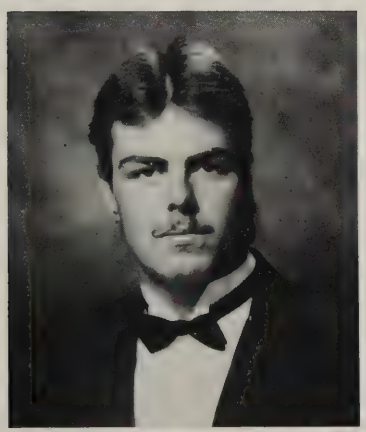
At a pep rally, Stuarts Draft High School seniors show why the Class of 1988 is great!







Claude Terrence Batts
Kimberly Ann Bell
Rosemarie Bell

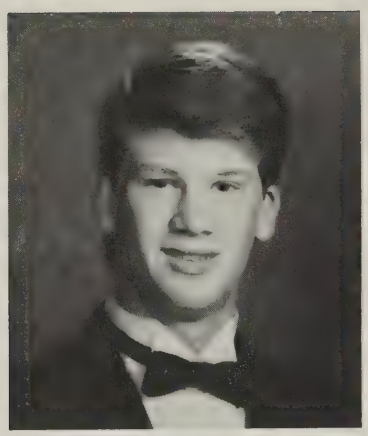
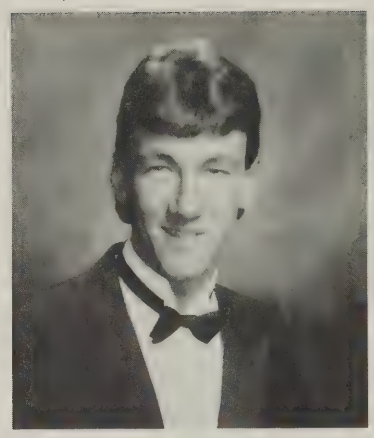




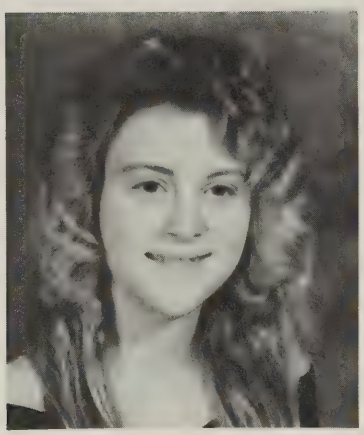


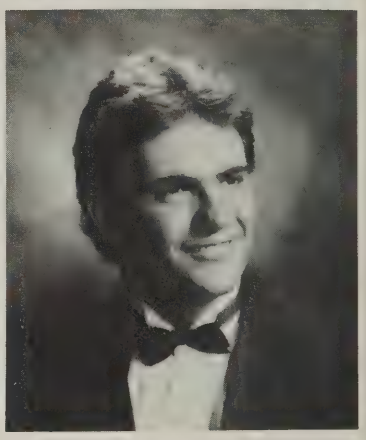
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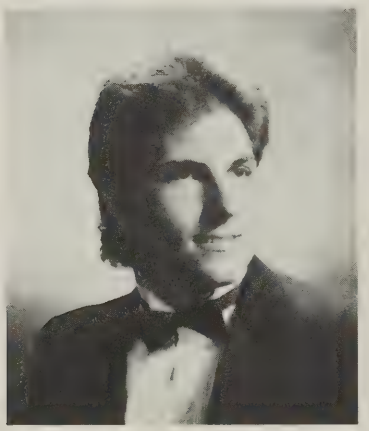




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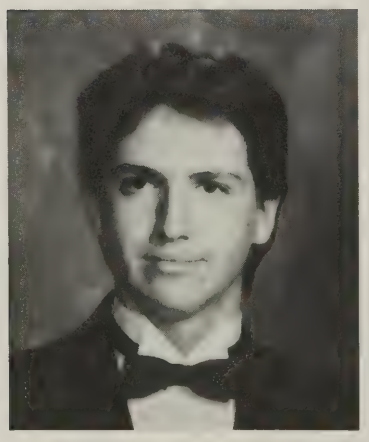
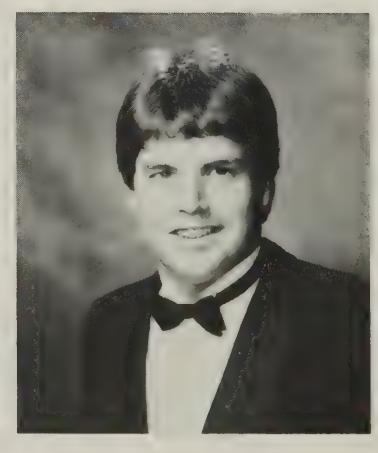


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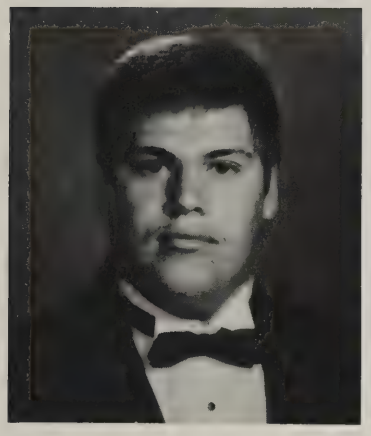
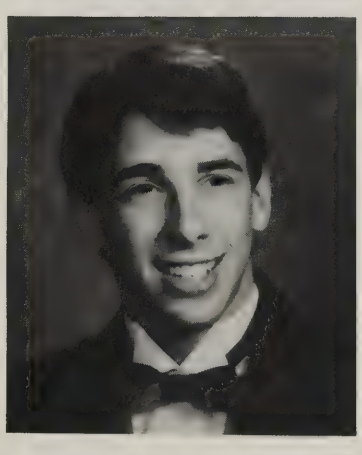
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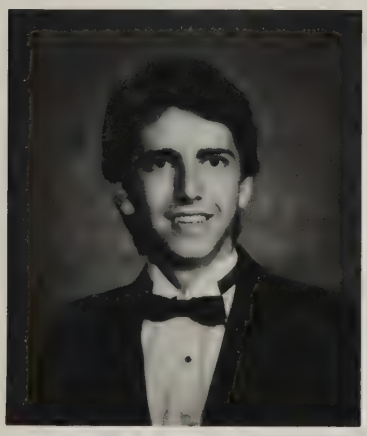



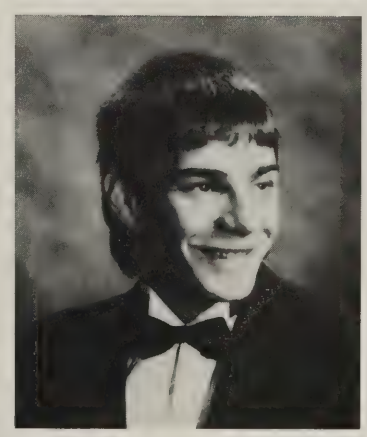

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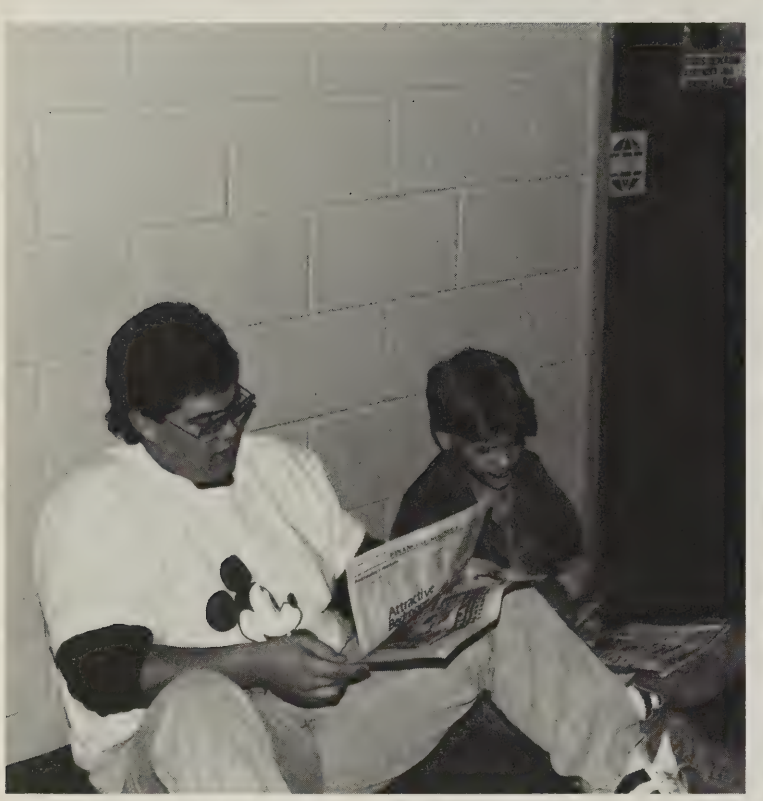


Travis Allen Craig
Kelly Denise Crisp
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Make-up artist Lisa Burkholder shows Ryan 'Reba' Aleshevich her secrets on applying make-up.

Senior Lee Hevener shows an underclassman the proper way to read a newspaper.





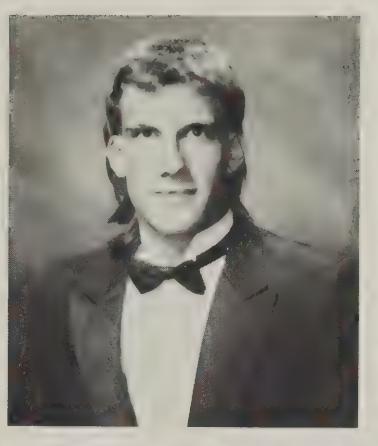


Joe Young, Rick Czerwenski, Monica Cantwell, and Eric Royer debate an issue in Mrs. Taylor's English class.

Senior Phil Case seems to be patting his invisible classmate on the back for a correct answer.









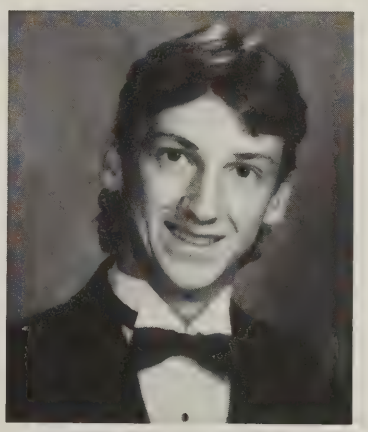
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Ryan Aleshire and Leon Franklin are somewhat confused about their identities now good ability as cheerleaders.

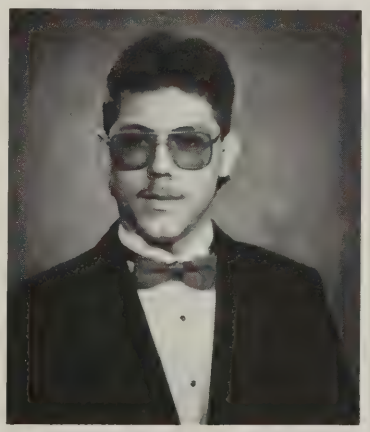


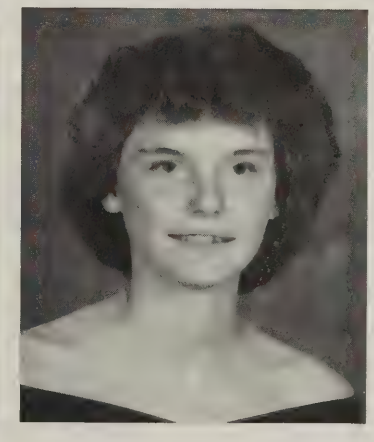
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Lane Hamilton Dedrick



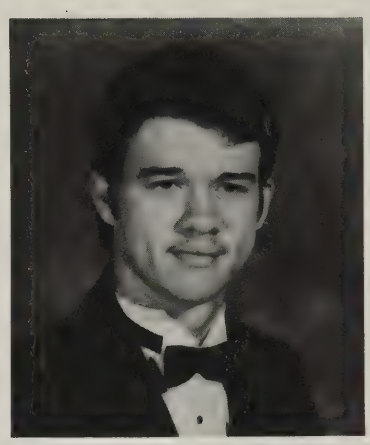


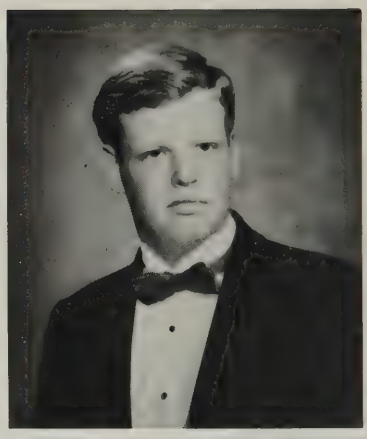


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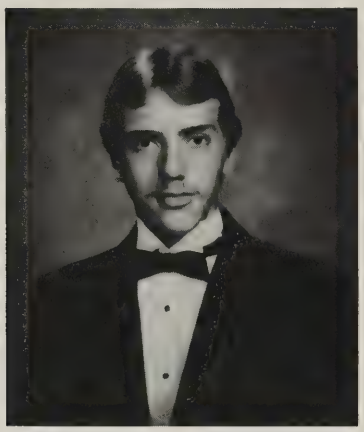
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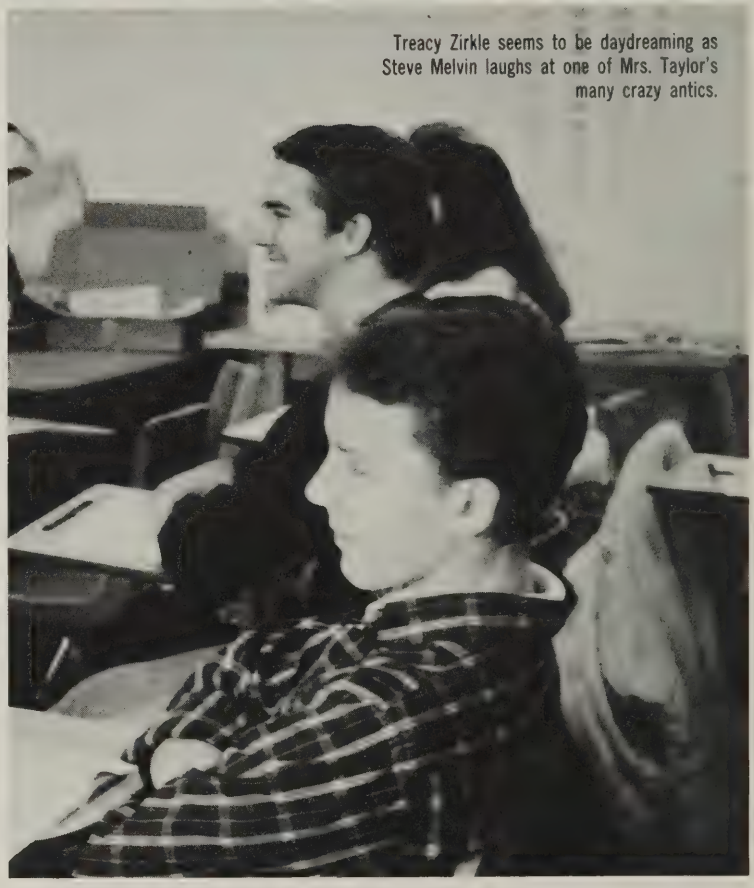






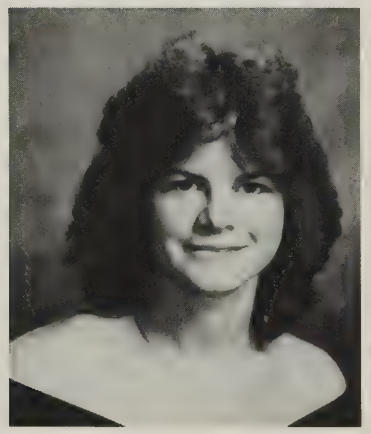
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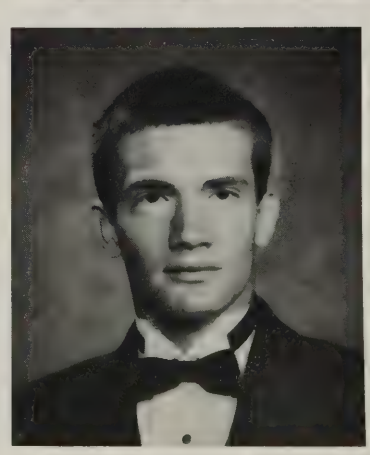
Treacy Zirkle seems to be daydreaming as Steve Melvin laughs at one of Mrs. Taylor's many crazy antics.

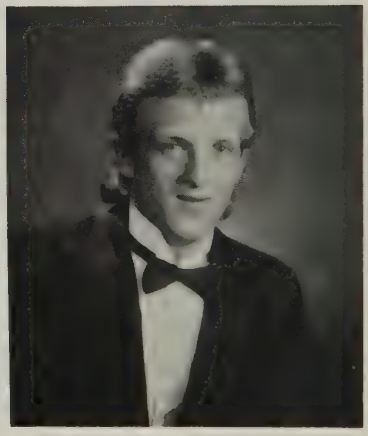
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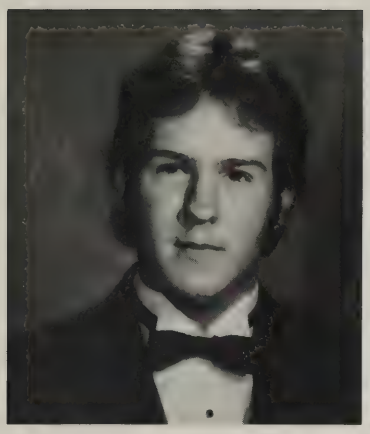


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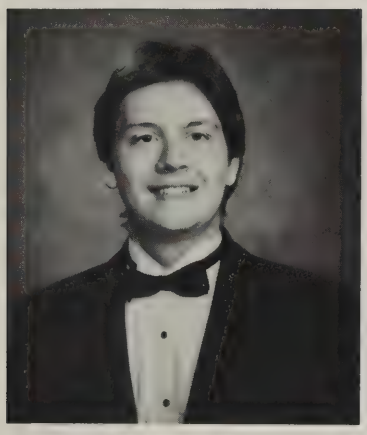
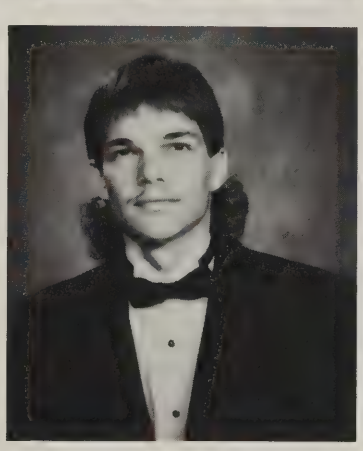




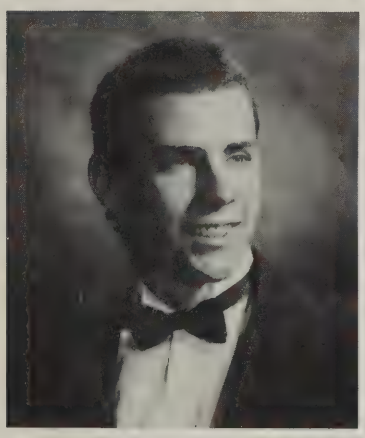


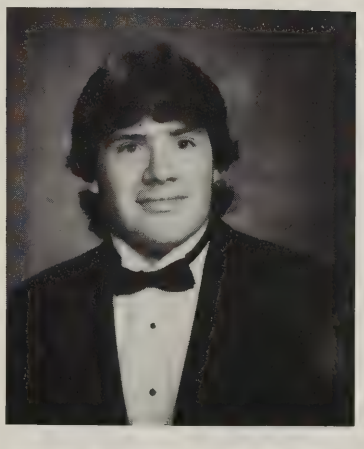


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Traci Wllen Gabler
Susan Kimberly Garvey


Paul Stuart Gibson
Tracy Lee Glass
Mervin Lavern Glick





Stephen Willis Gordon
Crystal Lynn Grace
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Terri Lynn Harris
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Marcia Renee Hatter

Dave Huffman takes one last look at his notes before he presents his forensics speech.

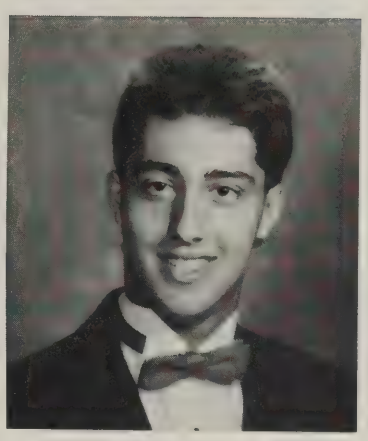


Senior cheerleader Renee Toler seems entranced by the action at the boys basketball game.



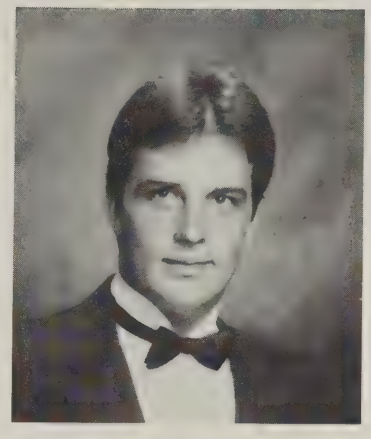


Edy Chepalis awaits the punch line of Gina Hiner's joke.

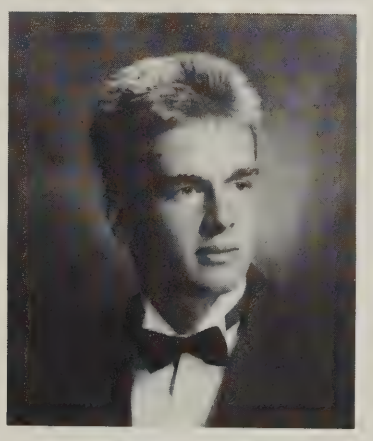




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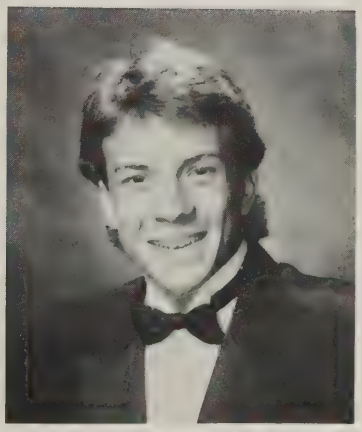


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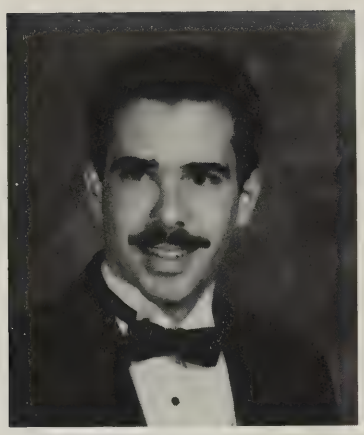

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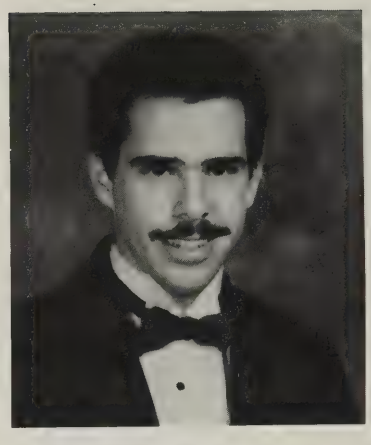




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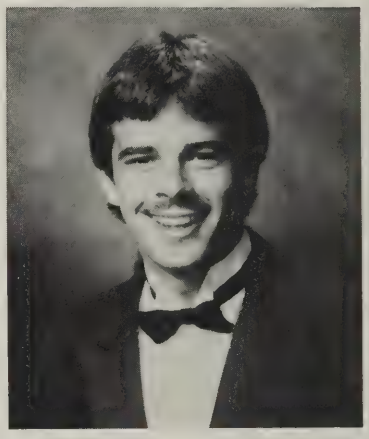




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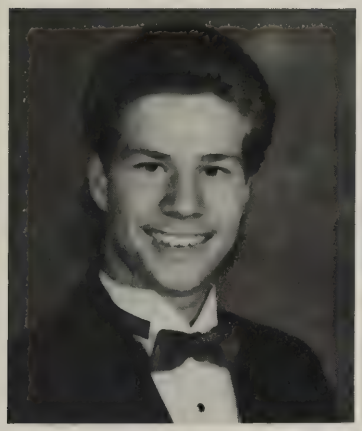




Senior Donald White gives instructions to an underclassman on "how to assemble a duck".



Multi-talented Ron Dameron shows his ability in Donkey ball during then game sponsored by yearbook.



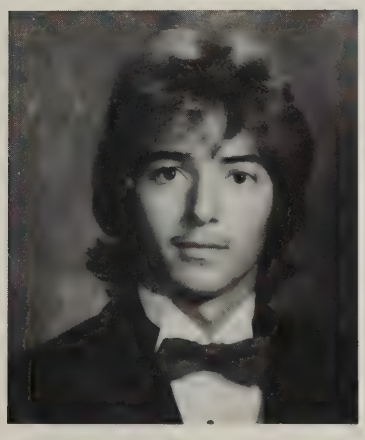


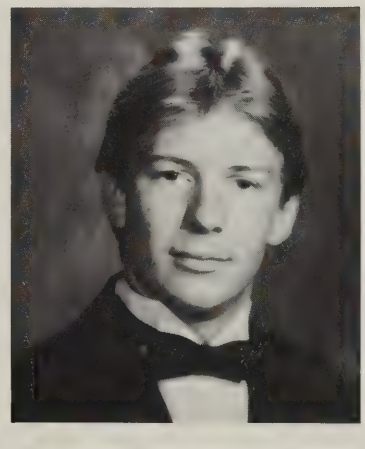
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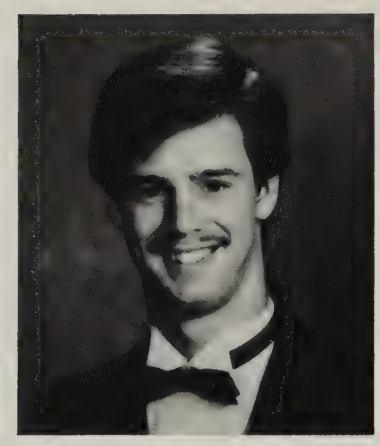
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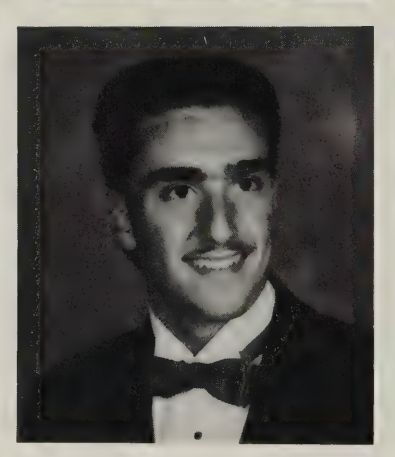


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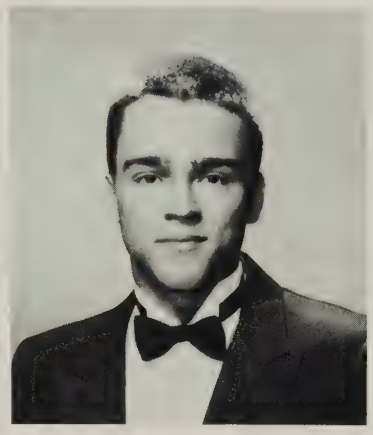
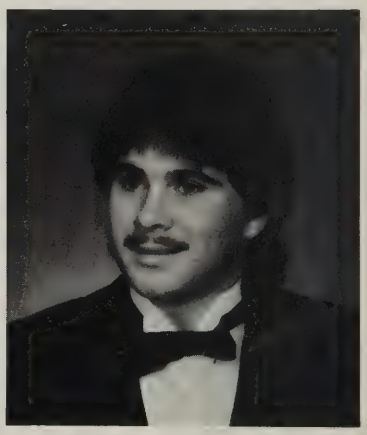
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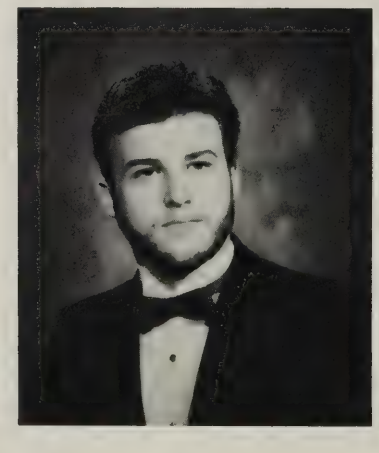

Lori Lynn Phillips
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Wendy Kay Poole


Mary Kathleen Powers
Peter Oliver Rau
Todd Anthony Reed

James Montgomery Roberson
Robert Allen Roberts
Eric Brian Royer


Angie Slabaugh takes time out from Concert Choir to give her fans a smile.



Shawnetta Woodson takes time out in Government to trade information with Chris Baruffi.







"Heman" Keith Clark gives Terry Argenbright a lift around the corner.

Becky Wooddworth works dilegently in first period to finish a layout.

THE "SENIOR SLUMP"

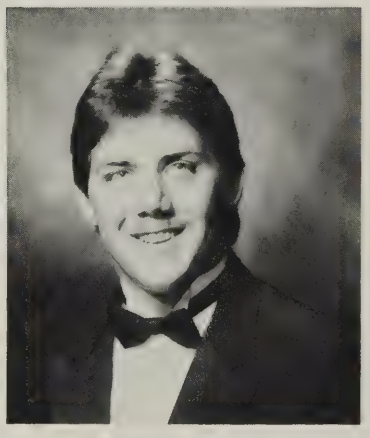
Apathy. This is a word that practically every senior knows the meaning of by the end of the year. Not only do they know the meaning of it, but most seniors possess it. However, if the meaning is a bit leary to you, Webster's describes it as "a lack of feeling, want, of emotion. Indifference, sluggishness." At Stuarts Draft High School this lack of caring is known as "senioritis." This disease, that causes a great decrease in productivity, usually occurs in May or during the first weekend of sunshine. Signs of the senior slump are; incomplete homework, rowdiness, asnd abscence from school (not due to illness). The disease usually lasts form May until mid-June, when seniors graduate and then head towards the beach! The whole process then recycles with the new upcoming seniors.

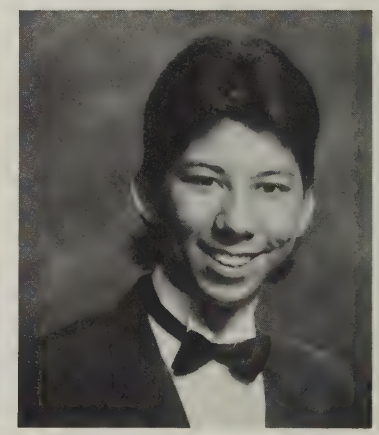
Mrs. Taylor's third period senior class wrote this poem showing their feeling towards Senioritis:

School is not fair, but we don't care
Throw us out? They don't dare
If we don't pass we're gonna stay
We just take it day by day
Administration tries to fight us
But we're wrapped up in senioritis
Everyday they gripe and preach
Which goes to prove, "Life's a Beach!"

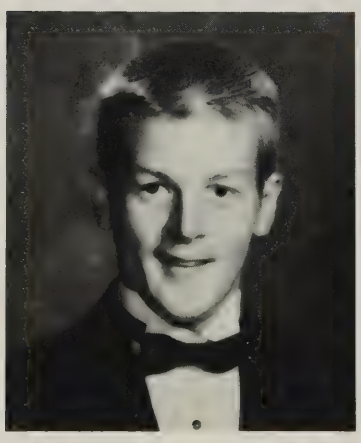
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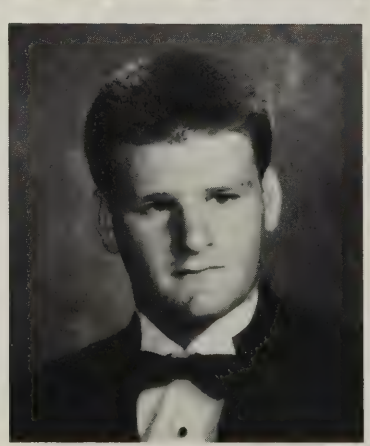






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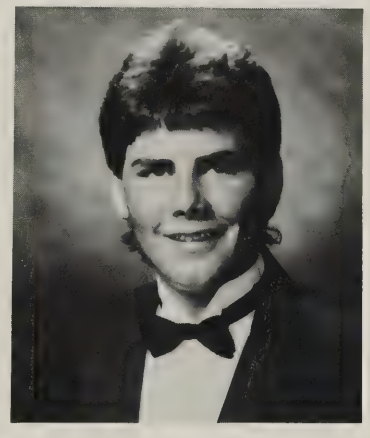








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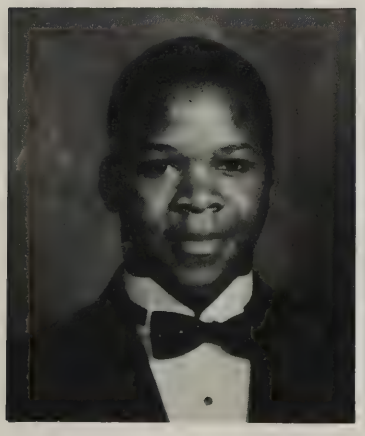




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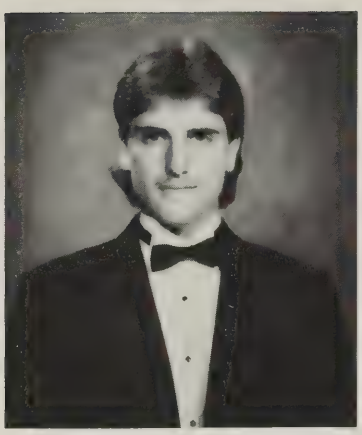
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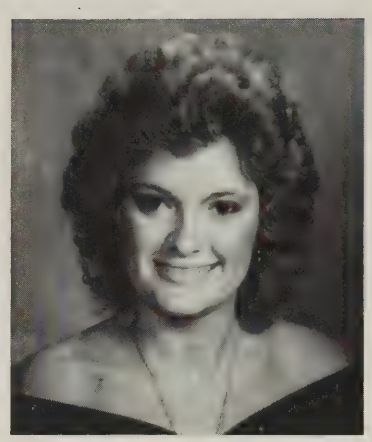


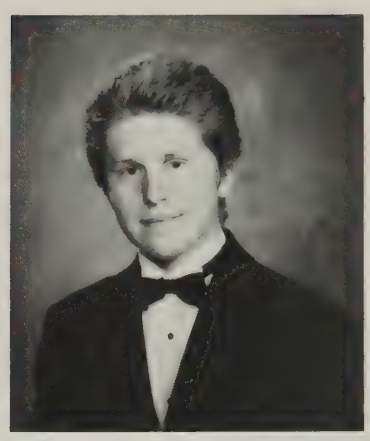


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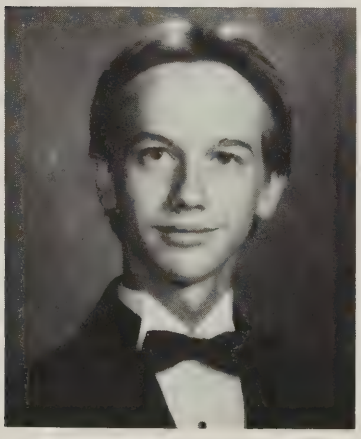
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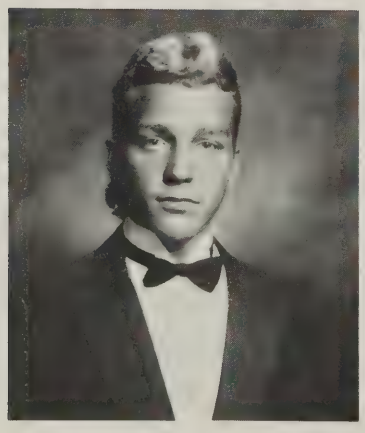




Joseph Aaron Young



Treacy Gordon Zirkle





Marnie Hutchinson seems to disagree on a yearbook issue with advisor Cherie Taylor.

Mike Evelsizer

Phillip Case

Brian Campbell #50

Marcy Hatton

#10 Travis Hoy #26

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Carol Cunningham

David Huffman #54

Susan Almaroad

Paul Gibson

Mervin Gluts

Kimberly Garvey

Julie King

Marnie R. Hutchinson

Jon Sholes

Robin C. Marshall

Donna L. Danielson

Tammy R. Bartley

Penny Shumate

Jennifer Burdette "Powers"

Rhonda L. Hoover

Laurie A. Appleford

Mr. Bryan Crawford

Heather Barrett

Mack Ham

Mike Conner

Mike Whitesell

Shannon Kimbrough

Wendy Campbell "Batts"

Kenneth Slack

Todd Olsen

Garry O'Brien

Matt "Russel" Shirley

Crystal D. Grove

Serena Danraj

Beth Hoover

Chess Lee

Angie Slabaugh

Capt. Shirley

Tiffany Harris

Ron Danteau

Brad Johnson

Kathy Sponaugle

Christina Edwards

Robert A. Roberts

Serena K. Danraj

Tammy Hoy

Jon Ander Armendariz

Chris Knoll

Lori Banks

Donna Cozar #44

Tammy Powers

Lori Phillips

Matthew A. Berry #10

Billy Fitzgerald

Jerry Batts #12

Wendy #06

Traci Gabler

Eren Jiminez M.

Mr. Wright

Becky Woodworth

Steve Brown #44

Jenny Lewandowski

Vita Truxell

Dana Chittum

Melinda Wilt

Shannon Bodkin

Randy "Foxie" Fox

Randy Morris

Anita Airhart

Eric Rayer

Connie Chase

Deli Tutt

Steve Nelson

Andy Hernandez

Gina Hines

Edy Chepalis

Kelly E. Christ

Prowling through The Years

Susan Almarode — Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Boys Basketball Cheerleader, 9th -12th(captain); Concert Choir, 9th, 10th(librarian), 11th (Vice-President),12th (President); S.C.A. Representative 10th-12th; S.W.A.T. 10th -12th; Latin Club 9th,10th; National Honor Society 11th, 12th; Homecoming Committee 10th-12th; SODA 10th-12th; TAG 9th-12th

Laurie Appleford — SCA Representative 9th &12th; Class President 10th; Class Vice-President 11th; JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 10th; JV Volleyball 10th; Varsity Volleyball 11th &12th; Swimming 10th; Prom Committee 11th; French Club 9th & 10th; Computer Club 12th; Homecoming Court 10th; Key Club 9th & 10th

Anita Arehart — FHA 9th

Terry Argenbright — Golf 10-12(captain); VICA 12th; Concert Choir 11th-12th

Jon Armendariz — Spanish Club 12th

Lori Banks — Spanish Club 9th-10th; Key Club 9th-10th; Drama Club 9th; VICA 12th; Yearbook 10th-11th; Boys Varsity Track manager 10th

Heather Barrett — FHA 9th; Softball 11th-12th; FBLA 11th -12th

Tamitha Bartley — FHA 10th; FBLA 11th-12th; ASK 11th-12th

Tonya Bartley — FHA 10th; NAHS 11th-12th

Terry Batts — Baseball 9th-12th; Football 9th-12th(captain); JV Basketball 9th-10th; Varsity Basketball 11th-12th(captain); Varsity Club 10th-12th; Spanish Club 9th-11th(treasurer); SWAT 10th-11th; MGA 12th; Homecoming Representative 11th-12th(king)

Rosie Bell — FHA 9th-10th; Girls Track Manager 10th

Shannon Bodkin — Junior Achievement 10th; Latin Club 11th(secretary); HOSA 11th(historian); Yearbook Staff 12th

Ann Bowles — Band 9th-10th; FFA 11th(treasurer) — 12th(secretary); Key Club 9th-11th; VICA 12th; Volleyball manager 10th-11th; Softball statician 10th-11th; Swim team 9th

Kelly Bradley — FHA 9th-11th; Varsity Club 9th-12th; JV Basketball 9th-10th; Varsity Basketball 11th; JV Volleyball 9th-10th; Softball 9th-11th(captain); Drama 10th; Spanish Club 9th

Glennwood Bridge — FFA 9th-12th

Shane Brown — FFA 9th; JV Basketball 9th-10th; Varsity Basketball 11th-12th; Spanish Club 12th; Varsity Club 12th; VICA 11th-12th(president); Varsity track 11th

Mike Bryant — Varsity Club 11th; Spanish Club 10th-11th; Drama Club 9th; Band 9th-12th; JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 10th-12th

Jennifer Burdette — JV Basketball 9th-10th; Varsity Basketball 11th-12th; Softball 10th-11th(captain) — 12th(captain); Spanish Club 10th-11th; Varsity Club 10th-12th; VICA 12th

Jeff Burgener — Band 9th-12th; Spanish Club 9th-12th; Drama Club 9th-10th

Lisa Burkholder — JV Basketball 10th; Softball 9th; JV Volleyball 9th-10th; Varsity Volleyball 11th-12th; SODA 10th-12th; French Club 9th-10th; Drama Club 9th-10th; Concert Choir 10th-12th; SCA Representative 9th-11th; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 11th

Brian Campbell — FFA 9th-12th; JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th-12th(captain); Baseball 9th-12th; Varsity Club 10th-12th

Mike Campbell — JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th-12th; Varsity Track 10th-12th; Varsity Club 11th-12th

Wendy Campbell — VICA 11th-12th; Swim team 10th; Library Club 9th-12th; Spanish club 10th; Drama Club 9th-10th

Monica Cantwell — Drama Club 9th; Latin Club 12th; French Club 11th; Key Club 10th-12th; NAHS 10th-11th (secretary) — 12th (president)

Phillip Case — Spanish Club 10th-12th; Concert Choir 11th-12th; Football manager 10th; Drama Club 12th

Patrick Cash — JV Football 9th; IASIS 9th-12th; Baseball 9th-12th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; FFA 11th-12th

Connie Chase — Football Cheerleader 10th-12th (co-captain); Volleyball Scorekeeper 10th; Varsity Volleyball 11th-12th; Latin Club 9th-11th; Drama Club 9th-11th; Library Club 9th-11th (reporter); Forensics 10th; Yearbook Staff 12th; SODA 12th

Edy Chepalis — JV Volleyball 9th-10th; Varsity Volleyball 11th; Key Club 10th & 12th; Spanish Club 10th-12th; Yearbook Staff 11th; Softball manager 11th

Dana Chittum — JV Basketball 9th; Varsity Basketball 10th-12th (captain); JV Volleyball 9th-10th (captain); Varsity Volleyball 11th-12th; Varsity Club 11th-12th (secretary-treasurer); Homecoming Court 12th; Yearbook Staff 12th; Model General Assembly 12th

Keith Clark — JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 10th-12th; JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th-12th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; VICA 11th-12th

Darren Coffey — Latin Club 9th-12th; IPA 11th-12th; SWAT 10th-12th; Varsity Track 10th-11th

Donna Gayle Cogar — JV Basketball 9th; Varsity Basketball 10th-11th (captain) — 12th (captain); Varsity Track 9th-12th (captain); Spanish Club 9th-11th (vice-president); Varsity Club 10th-11th (vice-president) — 12th (president); Key Club 10th; Homcoming Court 12th; Yearbook Staff 11th-12th; Model General Assembly 12th

Micky Collins — French Club 9th-11th; VICA 11th-12th; Key Club 10th; Baseball 9th-10th

Mike Conner — FFA 9th-12th (vice-president); KVG 9th-12th (cre leader; SCA Homeroom Representative

Tami Cox — VICA 12th TRANSFERED SENIOR YEAR

Travis Craig — AISIA 9th-11th; VICA 11th-12th

Kelly Crisp — Drama Club 9th-10th; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 9th-12th (captain); French Club 10th-12th (vice-president); Junior Achievement 9th; SCA 9th-11th; Class President 9th; Class Representative 10th; Key Club 9th; Homecoming Court 9th & 12th

Rick Czerwenski — Golf 12th; Tennis 9th-12th; Spanish Club 10th-12th; Varsity Club 10th-12th; Computer Club 12th

Ron Dameron — JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th-12th; Varsity Track 9th-12th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; Spanish Club 9th-10th

Donna Danielson — VICA 11th-12th

Serena Danraj — SWAT 9th-10th; Spanish Club 9th-10th; Drama Club 9th & 12th; Varsity Track 10th; Cross Country 11th; SCA Homeroom Alternate 10th; SCA Homeroom Representative 12th; Homecoming Committee 12th; Junior Achievement 11th (Secretary)

Susan Dixon — Library Club 10th-11th; Latin Club 10th; VICA 12th

Bob Eavey — FFA 9th-11th; JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 11th; JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 11th; Spanish Club 11th; Varsity Club 12th; VICA 12th

Christina Edwards — Spanish Club 10th-11th; JV Track 9th; FHA 9th-10th (treasurer) — 11th (secretary) — 12th (president)

Beth Evans — FHA 9th-12th (secretary); VICA 12th

Jim Evans — FFA 9th-11th; JV Basketball 9th; Varsity Basketball 10th-12th; Varsity Club 10th-12th; VICA 12th; French Club 9th

Billy Fitzgerald — VICA 11th-12th

Beth Forbes — Band 9th-12th; Library Club 10th-12th; Drama Club 9th-12th; Key Club 9th; French Club 10th-12th

Randy Fox — JV Football 9th; Baseball Manager 10th-12th; Spanish Club 10th-12th; Library Club 12th

Leon Franklin — Varsity Club 11th-12th; SCA 11th-12th; SAC 12th; JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th-12th (captain); Baseball 11th-12th; Golf 9th-10th; Computer Club 12th; Homecoming Court 12th; Model General Assembly 12th (governor)

Chris French — French Club 9th-11th; Debate Club 10th; Drama Club 11th-12th; NHS 11th-12th; Computer Club 12th; Academic Challenge Team 12th

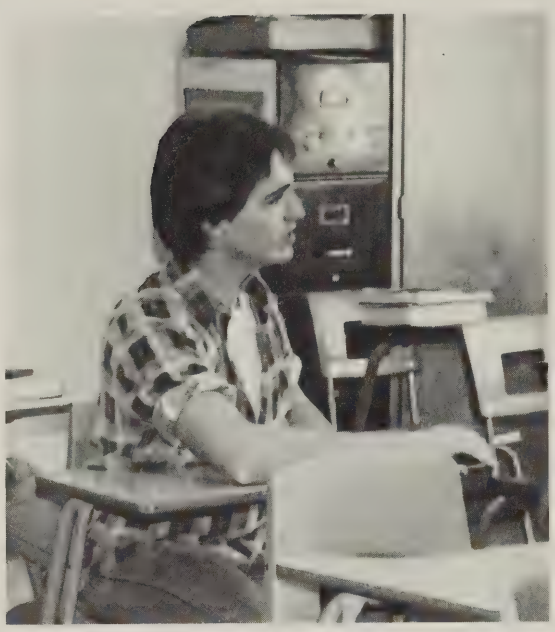
Gary Fretwell — FFA 9th-12th; Committee Chairman (FFA) 9th-12th

Traci Gabler — Football Cheerleader 10th-12th (captain); JV Track 9th; Key Club 9th-10th; SCA 9th & 12th; Class Treasurer 9th; Prom Committee 11th; Yearbook Staff 12th

Kim Garvey — Latin Club 9th-10th (reporter) — 11th-12th (treasurer); SCA representative 9th-11th; SAC 12th; JV Basketball 9th-10th; Tennis 9th-12th; Varsity Club 10th-11th; SWAT 11th-12th; Drama Club 11th-12th; Class Reporter 12th; Key Club 9th-10th

Paul Gibson — Latin Club 11th-12th; Varsity Track 11th; FFA 12th

Mervin Glick — NAHS 11th-12th (Vice-president); Technology Club 12th (president)
Steve Gordon — JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 9th-12th; Cross Country 10th-12th (captain); Varsity Club 10th-12th
Crystal Grove — Softball 10th-11th; FBLA 11th-12th
Terri Harris — FHA 9th-12th; VICA 12th
Tiffiny Harris — Drama Club 9th; Latin Club 9th-10th; FHA 11th
Marcy Hatter — SCA Secretary 10th; SCA Vice-President 11th; President 12th; Forensics 9th-12th; SWAT 10th-12th; NHS 11th-12th; SAC 10th; Latin Club 9th-10th; Academic Challenge Alternate 9th
Andy Hernandez — JV Basketball 9th-10th; Varsity Basketball 11th; Golf 11th-12th; Forensics 11th-12th
Lee Hevener — Drama Club 9th & 11th; Latin Club 9th; Spanish Club 11th-12th; Baseball Manager 11th; Volleyball Statician 12th; NAHS 11th-12th
Gina Hiner — Volleyball Manager 10th-12th; Class Secretary 12th; Basketball Manager 9th; French Club 11th-12th; SODA 11th-12th; Concert Choir 12th
Rhonda Hoover — Key Club 9th-11th (reporter); SODA 11th; FBLA 12th; Spanish Club 10th-11th; Softball Manager 9th-10th
Travis Hoy — JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th-12th; Baseball 9th-12th; Drama Club 10th; Key Club 9th; Latin Club 9th-10th; Spanish Club 11th; SODA 11th-12th; Varsity Club 9th-12th; Homecoming Court 12th; SWAT 10th-12th
Tammy Hoy — VICA 12th
Marnie Hutchinson — Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 9th-11th; Softball 9th-11th (captain); JV Volleyball 10th; Key Club 9th-11th; Drama Club 9th; Spanish Club 10th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; Class President 11th-12th; Yearbook Staff 11th-12th; SODA 10th-12th; Prom Committee 11th
Brad Johnson — JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 10th-11th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; SODA 12th; Computer Club 12th; Spanish Club 12th (president)
Jeff Jordon — JV Basketball 9th-10th; Baseball 9th-12th; Volleyball Statician 11th; Latin Club 9th-10th; Varsity Club 10th-12th; IPA 12th; Model United Nation 11th; Model General Assembly 12th; Student Advisory Council 11th; Forensics 10th-12th; Boys State 11th
Russ Jordon — JV Basketball 9th-10th; Baseball 9th-12th; Drama Club 9th-10th; Latin Club 9th-11th; Varsity Club 10th-12th; IPA 11th-12th; Forensics 10th-12th; Model United Nation 11th; Model General Assembly 12th; Boys State 11th; SWAT 10th-12th; Concert Choir 12th; Golf 12th
Shannon Kimbrough — Varsity Club 10th-12th; JV Basketball 9th-10th; Varsity Basketball 11th-12th; JV Volleyball 9th-10th; Varsity Volleyball 11th-12th (captain); Varsity Track 9th-12th; Football Statician 10th-12th; Class Secretary 9th; Class Treasurer 12th; National Art Honor Society 12th; Key Club 9th-10th; Key Club 9th-10th; Drama Club 9th
Julie King — Chorus 11th
Shawn Lavender — JV Basketball 9th; Varisty Basketball 10th-12th; Spanish Club 9th-11th (secretary); Varsity Club 11th-12th; Computer Club 12th; Prom Committee 11th; Class Representative 12th; Homecoming Float Committee 9th-11th
Chess Lee — Band 9th-11th
Jenny Lewandowski — French Club 9th-11th; Drama Club 9th; Girls' Basketball Statician 9th; Concert Choir 9th; Yearbook Staff 9th
Tammy Lowery — Band 9th-12th; Drama Club 10th; Spanish Club 9th-11th
Robin Marshall — Tennis 10th-12th; JV Track 9th; Cross Country Manager 11th; Class Reporter 11th; Drama Club 9th-10th-11th (secretary) — 12th; Key Club 9th-10th; Latin Club 9th-10th; Homecoming Float Committee 9th-11th; SCA 9th-12th; SWAT 10th-12th; Prom Committee 11th
Stephanie May — Key Club 9th-10th; FBLA 11th-12th
Steve Melvin — JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th; JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 10th; French Club 10th; FFA 11th-12th
Cindy Napier — FHA 11th-12th; SCA 11th-12th TRANSFERED JUNIOR YEAR
Garry OBrien — French Club 10th-11th; Forensics 10th-12th; SCA 11th-12th; Computer Club 12th; Key Club 10th
Todd Oisen — Key Club 10th; French Club 9th; Forensics 11th; Debate 11th
Lisa Parr — FHA 9th-10th; VICA 11th-12th
Lori Phillips — FHA 9th-12th (vice-president); Chorus 10th-12th
Lenny Pompeo — SCA 12th; SODA 12th; Varsity Club 11th; Latin Club 9th-11th; Student Advisory Council 9th; Golf 9th-11th-12th; Baseball 10th-12th; Math Club 11th-12th (secretary-treasurer)
Pete Rau — Baseball 9th-12th; JV Basketball 9th; Varsity Basketball 10th-12th (captain); Academic Challenge Team 9th-12th (captain); Forensics 11th-12th; SCA Vice-president 12th; News — Virginian Writer 11th-12th; National Honor Society 11th-12th; IPA 11th-12th; Varsity Club 10th-12th; 600 Club 11th-12th; Student Advisory Council 10th; Class Treasurer 11th
Robert Roberts — Drama Club 10th-11th (president) — 12th (vice-president); Latin Club 10th-11th (president) — 12th; SWAT 10th; Forensics 11th-12th
Eric Royer — Spanish Club 11th-12th
Chris Rufe — Varsity Football 9th-12th; Forensics 9th-10th; Math team 11th-12th (president); National Honor Society 11th-12th' Academic Challenge Team 10th-12th (captain)
Kevin Schroeder — JV Track 9th; Varsity Track 9th-10th-12th; Cross Country 9th-12th; Varsity Club 10th-12th' Drama Club 12th
Matt Shirley — FFA 9th-12th; Baseball 11th; Varsity Football 10th; VICA 11th-12th
Jon Sholes — Varsity Football 10th-12th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; Spanish Club 9th-11th
David Shriver — Golf 9th-12th; Tennis 11th-12th; Boys' Basketball Camera man 10th-11th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; Homeroom Representative 12th; SCA 12th; Spanish Club 10th; Junior Achievement 12th (president)
Penny Shumate — National Art Honor Society 10th-12th (treasurer); French Club 12th; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 10th-11th; Boys' Basketball Cheerleader 12th; Key Club 12th (social chairman); Concert Choir 11th-12th
Kenneth Slack — Swim team 10th; Key Club 10th; Spanish Club 10th-12th; Yearbook Staff 10th-11th
Sean Sprouse — Key Club 9th; Latin Club 10th-12th; Junior Classical League 10th-12th; Tennis 10th-12th
Renee Toler — JV Basketball 9th; Varsity Basketball 10th-11th (captain) — 12th (captain); Softball 10th-12th (captain); JV Track 9th; Spanish Club 9th-10th-11th (president) — 12th (vice-president); Homecoming Committee 10th-12th; SODA 12th; SCA 9th-12th; Class Secretary 11th; Class Representative 12th; Forensics 10th; Model General Assembly 12th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; Yearbook Staff 11th-12th; Prom Committee 11th
Vita Truxell — Tennis 11th-12th; Varsity Basketball 11th; Varsity Club 11th-12th; French Club 11th-12th (secretary); SWAT 11th TRANSFERED JUNIOR YEAR
Debi Tutt — JV Basketball 9th-10th; Varsity Basketball 11th-12th; Softball 9th-12th; JV Volleyball 9th; Varsity Volleyball 10th-12th (captain); Varsity Club 11th-12th; NAHS 12th
Belinda Via — Concert Choir 9th-10th; FHA 11th; VICA 11th-12th
Melinda Wilt — Student Advisory Council 9th; FHA 9th; French Club 11th-12th
Shawnetta Woodson — Band 9th-12th (drum major); Key Club 9th; French Club 9th-11th (vice-president) — 12th; Varsity Track 9th-12th; Class Vice-president 12th; Drama Club 9th & 12th; Varsity Club 12th; SCA 9th-10th & 12th; Homecoming Court 12th (queen); Model General Assembly 12th; Prom Committee 11th
Becky Woodworth — SODA 10th-11th; Key Club 11th-12th (president); SCA 10th-12th; Secretary 11th; Homeroom representative 12th; Band 9th-10th; Concert Choir 12th; Latin Club 12th (president); Drama Club 9th-10th; Yearbook Staff 12th; Swim team 10th
Tom Wright — JV Football 9th; Varsity Football 10th-12th; Varsity Track 9th-12th; Varsity Club 10th-12th
Joe Young — Concert Choir 9th-12th
Treacy Zirkle — Key Club 9th; Drama Club 9th-12th; Spanish Club 9th-11th; Varsity Track 11th-12th; Boys' Basketball manager 9th



Phil Case seems as if he is about to bring up a very important point in one of his classes.



Monica Cantwell and Rick Czerwinski pay close attention in class as they put their creative thoughts on the back burner.

Seniors

Show

Spirit

The Senior Class of 1988 showed many aspects of their personalities within the classroom. The most obvious being their spirited nature. They participated in many thought-rendering discussions and creative-making projects. One creative projects that was very successful was the map making of the United States in Coach Ball's government classes. One example of a creative map was Eren Jimenez's "stitched map." It was a map made from various colors of yarn. Senior Lisa Solis cross-stitched an American map while Wendy Campbell "baked" one.

Another example of creativity was the scurrying of seniors in hopes of having a successful Class Night. Many stupendous ideas and skits were brought forth by most seniors. Unfortunately, their creativity did not pay off because, due to misunderstandings and lack of communication Class Night was not held.

The list of creative and spirited senior activities is never-ending. Participation in each made the activity very special. Participation also made many memories for some seniors.



Melinda Wilt and Micky Collins bring their classy spirit to the front of the class.



Kevin Lauck looks bored with a discussion on surrogate motherhood between Mike Evelsizer, Brian Campbell, Brad Johnson, Jeff Burgener, Rick Czerwinski, and Matt Berry.

Seniors Rally Thru Spirit

The Class of 1988 decided to get together one sunny afternoon for some fun. The date was May 15 and the location was poolside at Vita Truxell's house. The turn out was low but the fun was abundant. Dave Shriver provided everyone entertainment as he performed an assortment of dives and joined in many games of "chicken".

Everyone who showed up had a great time — They indulged in eating, drinking, and swimming, and "catching rays". The times were fun and this will be another mere memory the Class of '88 will cherish.

Also, seniors had a spirit-filled year winning the pep-rally contests for having the louder cheering sections. The seniors leave a hard act to follow for the class of '89.



Chris Rufe and Ben Wood take time out from swimming and catch rays on the board.



VVTC principal John Avoli is flanked by Tom Wright, Ron Dameron, and David Huffman.

Pete Rau and Marcy Hatter plan on success as they were voted most likely to succeed.







Pete Rau and Lisa Burkholder show their striking good looks.

The library is a place for being quiet and Monica Cantwell and Paul Everit were voted quietest seniors.

Most Athletic Donna Cogar and Terry Batts take a break from the action to pose for a picture.





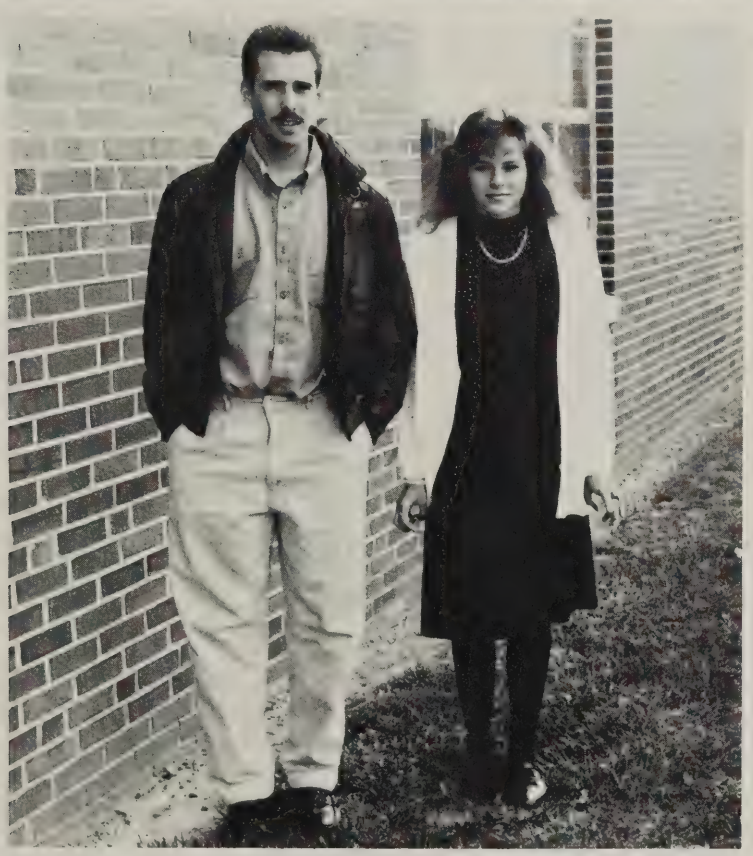
Need a laugh? Just ask Becky Woodworth or Mike Evelsizer, the class clowns.

C-O-U-G-A-R-S is a big cheer for most school spirited Shawnetta Woodson and Lee Hevener.



Steve Kalakoc puts on a hat and is ready to live up to his rep as class partier.





Jeff Jordan and Dana Chittum are always looking their best and were voted best dressed.



Leon Franklin gives Shawnetta Woodson a little hug for being the best all around.

ONWARD TO . . .

Anita Arehart — marriage
Jon Arendall — work and BRCC
Tracy Ayers — BRCC
Heather Barrett — work
Tammy Bartley — work
Tonya Bartley — work
Chris Baruffi — West Virginia University
Terry Batts — Virginia Military Institute
Matt Berry — BRCC
Dana Bower — Fort Lauderdale Art Institute
Kelly Bradley — Hyles Anderso College
Kim Bryans — BRCC
Michael Bryant — Derry Institute
Jeff Burgener — BRCC
Lisa Burkholder — EMC
Brian Campbell — work
Mike Campbell — Gardener-Webb College
Wendy Campbell — work
Monica Cantwell — JMU
Phillip Case — Herston College
Patrick Cash — BRCC
Edy Chepalis — Radford
Keith Clark — Navy
Darren Coffey — JMU
Donna Cogar — Roanoke College
Mickey Collins — ODU
Mike Conner — work
Tamie Cox — Staunton School of Cosemetlology
Travis Craig — work
Andy Cuthbertson — Marines
Rick Czerwinski — BRCC
Donna Danielson — work
Serena Danraj — Longwood
Lane Dedrick — work
Christina Edwards — BRCC
Mike Evelsizer — BRCC
Beth Forbes — Virginia Tech
Randy Fox — Montreat-Anderson College
Leon Franklin — Concord College
Chris French — JMU
Gary Fretwell — work
Traci Gabler — marriage
Kimberly Garvey — East Tennessee State
Paul Gibson — work
Tracy Glass — BRCC
Mervin Glick — work
Steve Gordon — Wyoming Technical Institute
Crystal Grove — BRCC
Terri Harris — marriage
Tiffiny Harris — Bridgewater
Marcy Hatter — JMU
Christy Hedrick — BRCC
Lee Hevener — work

Gary Fretwell and Brian Campbell look thrilled to have their picture taken.



David Huffman seems to be reading a love note from a secret admirer.







SENIORS

Gina Hiner — Bridgewater
Rhonda Hoover — VVTC
Tammy Hoy — marriage
Travis Hoy — Brigham Young
Marnie Hutchinson — BRCC
Brad Johnson — BRCC
Cissy Johnson — BRCC
Jeffrey Mordan — David Lipscomb University
Russ Jordan — University of North Carolina
Steve Kalakoc — Navy
Shannon Kimbrough — Concord
Julie King — work
Kevin Lauck — Marine Reserves
Shawn Lavender — BRCC
Chess Lee — work
Jenny Lewandowski — Marymount
Tammy Lowery — Clinch Valley College
Tim Lucas — Post Graduate School
Robin Marshall — East Tennessee State
Stephanie May — BRCC
Steve Melvin — BRCC
George Merchant — work
Monica Miller — Air Force
Randy Morris — Air Force
Ben Wood — George Mason
Becky Woodworth — Mary Washington
Joe Young — BRCC
Treacy Zirkle — Virginia Wesylan



Shannon Kimbrough and Robin Marshall plan to attend college with their artistic skills.



Penny Shumate plans a career in modeling.

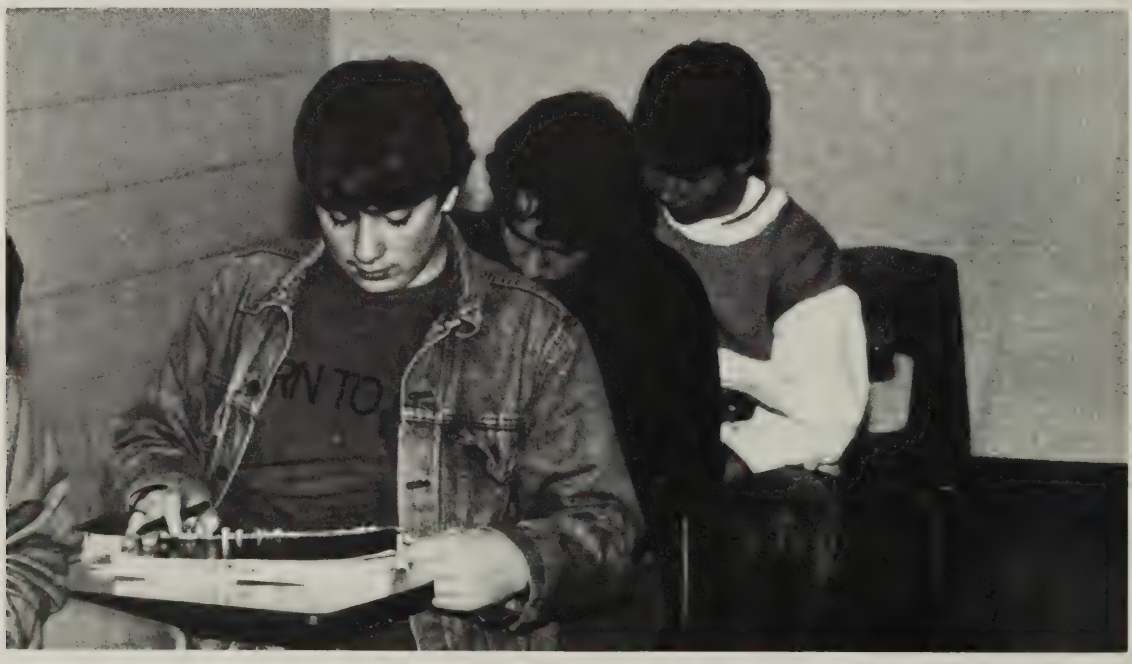
Senior Darren Coffey looks at a world map to attain information for IPA.



Freshman Carol Scrogham, Connie Hewitt, and Liz Solis are taking a break during their Library Club meeting.



Ronan Doherty, Robert Grey, and Chad Swepston work hard on their math contest.



S.C.A. members Melissa Matherly, Stephanie Stone, and Susan Huffman blow up balloons for the approaching dance.

The Prowling Crew

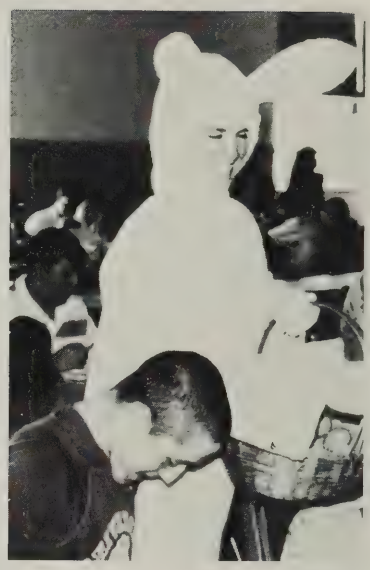
Every third Monday of each month, students take a break from their daily routine to attend their other activities. With over twenty clubs available to attend, many students stay active.

Students use their own time to support their clubs. They come in before school starts to meet, they stay after school, and they spend nights and weekends preparing for their activities. Many of the clubs also have competitions to attend and must spend more time preparing their talents. With dedicated and interested students, the clubs and activities at Stuarts Draft High stay "on the prowl".



Juniors Robert Gleason and Steve Hanlin give their full attention to the N.H.S. presentation.





Sophomore Jill Rau does her duty as a SWAT member to deliver Easter eggs for all of the good girls and boys.

Jeff Jordan goves an introduction speech during the Mock Democratic Convention as Sean Sprouse, the residing president looks on.

Academics

VLD



Juniors Danny Alger, Steve Hanlin, Robert Gleason, and Ronan Doherty take their time in working an experiment in Chemistry class.



Students Missy Belsky, Kathryn Rhodes, and Tonya Eavey along with visitor Shana Dowd take time out from their trip to Baltimore to play in the park.



The A-team members; Pete Rau, Chris Rufe, and Tony Jones, prepare to answer question on the T.V. competition *It's Academic* in Washington D.C.

Thratre IV's Independent group from Richmond gives their presentation of "Walking the Line" to tell students of the affects of drugs and alcohol.







During this skit about drugs and alcohol abuse, the actors display the serious consequences of users.

Senior Todd Oieson gives his state-pride speech for the American Samoa during the Mock Democratic Convention.

Junior gets close up view of government

This year marks the beginning of a new experience, Presidential Classroom, held in Washington D.C., is a program set up for juniors and seniors to learn about their government.

Students from across the nation plus Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico, totally over 400 people for each session, come to Washington D.C. to stay a week. This program's objectives is for some of the finest student leaders in America to come together and be exposed to appointed leaders of gov't.

Coach Ron Ball and Mrs. Pamela Ungar nominated junior Susan Calder to attend this program. It is the first time anyone from Augusta County Schools has been selected. Her selection had to meet many requirements: have a grade point average of "B" or better, place in the top 25 percent of her class, be active in community groups, be active leaders in student organizations such as S.C.A., NHS, or other co-curricular activities and sports, and to have an interest in American gov't.

This program lasts a week long for each session and there are six sessions throughout the winter. Susan attended this program from Feb. 6-Feb. 13. She says that "While in Washington, the whole group was 'on the go' all the time. We attended many seminars, did a lot of sightseeing, had many meetings, and met with our Congressmen and Senators."

Coach Ball is hoping to send a couple of people every year to Pres. Class. and hopes that Susan can persuade many sophomores that this is a worthwhile program and many should attend if funds can be made available. This year a few of the civic organizations in the community helped to support the project and hopefully the support will continue and spread.

With hundreds of people there was never "a dull moment." Presidential Classroom allows for many opportunities to learn about the government. Susan comments that "I will never forget the week at Presidential Classroom and I learned a lot about my government. I will also never forget the people I met there."'



The members of P.C. line up outside of the Capitol on their way to hear Pat Schroeder, the Honorable.



Susan Calder takes a seat behind Senator Paul Trible's desk.



Susan Calder waith her newly found friends their picture taken for their memory of P.C.

Susan Calder, along with members of Section 3, take time to fill in a survey.

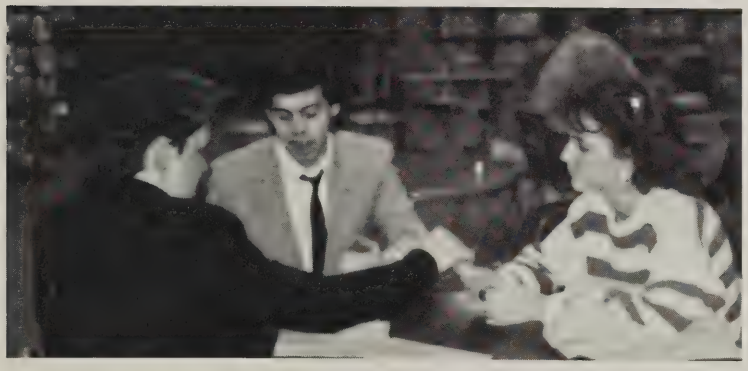




Sophomore Terri Jordon, state qualifier, performs her Serious Dramatic Interpretation of the *Glass Managerie* during the District meet.

Senior Garry O'Brien poses for smile before he starts his work for the Regional meet in the Boys' Poetry.





Sophomores Susan Huffman and Kathy Plunkett discuss their contemporary notes with senior Mike Whitsell.

Senior Pete Rau does his Regional qualifying selection from Monty Python's *Holy Grail* in Humerous Interpretation.



Prowling to the Podium

"Far more effective (than books) is the spoken word. There is something in the voice, the countenance, the bearing, and the gesture of the speaker, that concur in fixing an impression upon the mind, deeper than can even vigorous writings."

This year's young forensic team came to know the power of speech and the time and effort it took to perfect it. They participated in two practice meets, defeating Ft. Defiance and Buffalo Gap early in the season. At the County meet, however, the Cougar team suffered their first defeat, only to come back at the Skyline District meet with five Region B qualifiers. Pete Rau, Stephanie Hudson, Garry O'Brien, Terry Jordan, and Becky Woodworth participated in the Regional meet at Longwood College, and Terri Jordan came away with qualification for the State Forensic Meet.

BY: BECKY WOOKWORTH and SUSAN CALDER



While Mrs. Rexrode asks the audience what to ask for Christmas, Santa already knows she'll be blessed with a new born.



Business or Pleasure? For Christy Dameron this white sliop probably means business from Ms. Maureen Kelly.



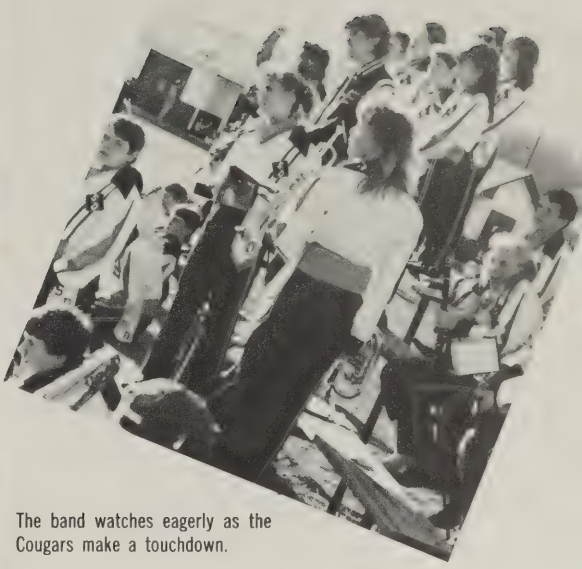


The concert choir pauses a moment for a short break while preparing for their next exciting performance.

Todd Hevener gives his tuba a gust of wind during the time show.



Under the direction of Mr. James Taylor members of the high school's band are caught during one of their many routine practices.



The band watches eagerly as the Cougars make a touchdown.



Is George Konizer intensly studying his music sheets or is he off daydreaming?



Are Jennifer Dague and Beth Forbes excited or what?!

The Band, sponsored by Mr. James Taylor, had an active season. Directed by Leanne Williams and Shawnetta Woodson and assisted by Monica Miller, it was an active year as the band bus followed the football team to victory. The members participated in the Waynesboro and Staunton Christmas parades, the Band Festival at Buffalo Gap in March, where they recieved a certificate, and went to Kings Dominion for their band trip.



Restlessly, Jamie Roark and Mike Bryant await the signal to begin.

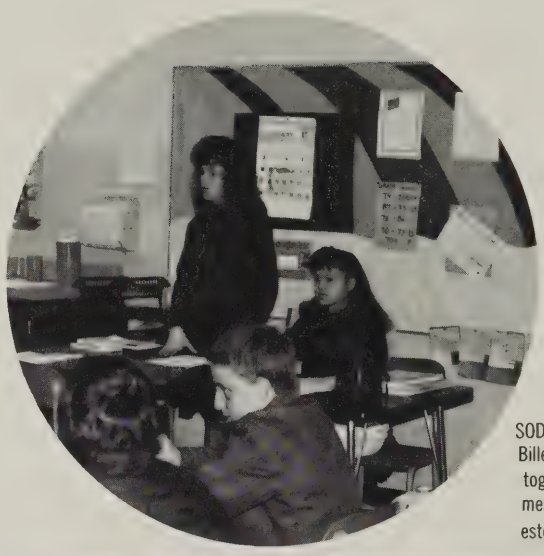
SODA Prowls To Middle School

The SODA Club, Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, had a very exciting year with many new break throughs.

One of the greatest break through of the year was the number of times the club members went to the Middle School. For quite some time, the club members were going to the Middle School only once a month. This, all the members felt, was a major draw back on getting to know the 6th graders. Finally, in February, the members got the approval to go to the Middle School twice a month. Just like Julie Wright said, "Since we have been going twice a month, I can see a big different in the way the students respond to us." Many other club members also felt their 6th graders were more open to them after they started going to the Middle School twice a month.

The SODA Club sponsor, Mrs. Hickey, is very proud of the club and it's achievements in the '87-'88 school year.

By: Tonya Cork



SODA Club members: Sybil Biller and Thao Tran work together to present a message on building self-esteem.



(Front row from left) Lisa Burkholder, Kathy Sprouse, Amy Harper, Kathryn Rhodes, Susan Almarode; (second row from left): Jennifer Morris, Julie Wright, Lisa Campbell, Heather DeMacio, Gina Hiner, Connie Chase; (third row from left): Krissy Miller, Christine Worntzoff, Leanne Williams, Brad Johnson, Tonya Cork; (fourth row from front): Mrs. Linda Hickey, Christy Fleshman, Sherry Arendall, Travis Hoy, Lee Hevener.



Senior Gina Hiner takes two of her soda students through a trust walk.

The varsity club with Donna Cogar as president, Kent Swartz as vice-president, Dana Chittum as secretary, and Terry Batts as treasurer has had a prosperous year. Of the many activities they have endured some include grooming the baseball field, assisting at the chicken barbeque and at the concession stands of the fall and winter sports, and they sold key chains to raise money for their Varsity Club sweatshirts that are worn proudly.

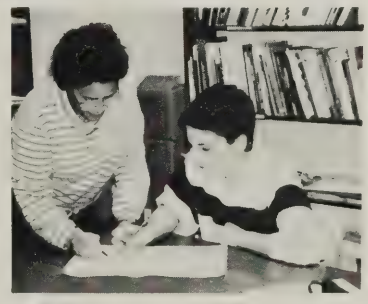
Under the supervision of Mrs. Joan Brown the club year has been a challenging one. For new members initiation was not as easy as expected. They were required to get fifteen signatures on a paper shaped symbol of the sport they're involved in. These signatures had to be of members already joined. They are looking forward to many more successful years.
By: Tina Tutwiler



President, Donna Cogar, and vice-president, Kent Swartz stand discussing future plans for the clubs next event.



Members include (front row from left) Donna Cogar, Dana Chittum, Kent Swartz, Terry Batts, Shawn Lavendar, Jimmy Evans; (second row): Gina Hiner, Vita Truxell, Shawnetta Woodson, Robin Marshall, Brad Johnson, and Kevin Schroeder; (third row): Marlon Johnson, David Huffman, Renee Toler, Marnie Hutchinson, Jennifer Burdette, Shannon Kimbrough, and Russ Jordan; (fourth row): Leigh Ann Cohron, Jon Sholes, Shane Brown, Brian Campbell, Robbie Maxwell, Leon Franklin, and Ryan Aleshevich; (fifth row): Carol Reider, Kelly Bradley, Debbie Tutt, Ben Wood, Mark Appleford, Rick Czerwenski, Donald Miller, and Joan Brown; (sixth row): Susan Calder, Chris Rufe, Peter Rau, Travis Hoy, Craig Adams, James Brown, and David Shriver; (seventh row): Jason Sorells, Tommy Wright, Clint Almarode, Robert Burritt, Ronnie Dameron, Steve Gordon, and Tony Ramsey.



Kent Swartz finalizes plans with sponsor, Joan Brown.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS!

Copy written by Tina Tutwiler

As the year unfolded Key Clubbers were once again in action. Every third Monday of each month, activity day, students scattered through the halls to break up the monotony of their regular schedules. Meeting third period in the cafeteria Key clubbers planned events to service their school and community. Their divisional goal of more than $100 was raised to support MDA.

Last April the incoming officers attended Capital District Convention in Virginia Beach where they trained for their offices. While there Tina Tutwiler was installed as Lieutenant Governor for Division 5. Becky Woodworth trained for President, Eddie Groome was elected Vice President, Pam Breeden became Secretary, while Nicky Hurtt was Treasurer.

To Key clubbers, it is a great satisfaction that you receive when you know that your work has helped someone. It's an even greater feeling when they know they have put a smile on someone's face for the day.



The car wash, a major fundraiser for the club was a success once again.



Members of the Key Club include: Suzanne Abshire, Charles Banks, Glen Bloodworth, Pam Breedon, Susan Calder, Monica Cantwell, Edy Chepalis, Jennifer Dague, Christy Dameron, Heather Demacio, Gary Eavey, Tonya Eavey, Lorie Elmore, Jolie Eves, Robert Gleason, Eddie Groome, Tara Hagenlocker, Cara Hall, Beth Hall, Steve Halnlin, Nicky Hurtt, Robbie Maxwell, Moriah Montoya, Roxanne Nuckols, Kim Pearl, Debbie Peters, Carol Reider, Kathryn Rhodes, Bryan Romaine, Penny Shumate, Kent Swartz, Lisa Swecker, Tina Tutwiler, Becky Woodworth, Mark Woodworth, and Randall Zeh.



Penny Shumate stares intently while Edie Chepalis finds the topic amusing.



Susan Calder gets her man-hours at the Key Club sponsored car wash.





Brian Romaine and Glenn Bloodworth listen intently to the Key Club sponsor.

"Stomp those hornets!" That's just what Lee Heavener is skillfully doing.

ON THE TRAIL OF FRENCH AND LATIN

Delicious aromas, smooth sounding words, and "wild and crazy" guys are all a part of the thriving foreign language program under the direction of Mrs. Lynn McClain. The smooth sounding words are fun, the "wild and crazy" teachers are "interesting" but the cook days where the delicious aromas float through the halls are what the language students love most.

Fred Hollen, French teacher, and Richard Popeck, Latin teacher, being last year's newcomers seem to be "getting into the swing of things" with the French and Latin clubs flourishing.

During the Christmas holidays both clubs went caroling through the decorated halls singing all our Christmas favorites in French and Latin.

Students ponder over the questions "When are we going to use this?" However, these who won't still appreciate the days filled with great meals and funny teachers.



Vita Truxell is deep in thought about all the great French meals.



Members of the French club include; (Front row from left): Mr. Fred Hollen, Kathy Plunkett, Kelly Crisp, Vita Truxell, Shelly Winton, and Vanessia Stanley; (Second row): Penny Shumate, Gina Hiner, Shawnetta Woodson, Roger Sharp, and Fai Chung; (Third row): Dianne Rhodes, Shelly Coffey, Anita Brenneman, Candi Harmon, Tony Jones and Todd Hevener; (Fourth row): Kevin Henderson, Shaune Myers, Revie Nouley, Christy Via, Laura Fauber, and Beth Swinger; (Fifth row): Susan Moyer, Nancy Blackwell, Krissy Miller, Jennifer Morris, Sherry Arendall, Christian Worntstaff, Lisa Raines, and Jennifer Craig; (Sixth row): Tammy Huffman, Julie Goodman, Tina Argenbrite, Katina Fitzgerald, Cara Hall, Kim Carr, Ladonna Stamper, Jennifer Campbell, and Jenny Mays.



Members of the Latin Club include; (Front row from left): Dawn Brubaker, Becky Woodworth, Kim Garvey, and Stephanie Hudson; (Second row): John Craft, Duane Barron, Lanny Brannum, Robert Robert's, Thao Tran, and Cami Aleshevich; (Third row): Stephanie Stone, Heather Podgorski, Kevin Coffey, Paul Gibson, Eric Meadows, John Drumheller, and Alec Thomson; (Fourth row): Jill Rau, Susan Huffman, David Reich, Sean Sprouse, Chris Grove, Robert Gray, and Bryan Law



Scott Burnett finds something very interesting — wonder if it's Latin?



(First row, from left): Members include Mrs. McClain, Randall Zeh, Roy Vest, Renee Toler, and Brad Johnson. (Second row): Kevin Wells, Tonya Eavey, Nicky Hurtt, Kim Perl, Tonya Hite, and Leanne Williams. (Third row): Patrick McGuff, Eren Jimenez, Phillip Case, Angie Monroe, Tracy Cash, Suzanne Abshire, and Lee Hevener. (Fourth row): Lisa Campbell, Kevin Lunsford, Eric Royer, Ken Slack, and Randy Fox. (Fifth row): Forrest Campbell, Sam Carr, Chris Kern, Billy Coffey, Bill Hailey, Kevin Branch, Troy Thomas, and Debbie Peters. (Sixth row): Sonya McFadin, Sara Benson, Steve Breeden, Jeff Templeton, Roxanne Nuckols, Julie Wright, and Beth Hall. (Seventh row): G.W. Argenbright, David Chappell, Kim Powers, Danny Jordan, Mindy Howard, Eric Gray, James Brown, Christy Damron, and Pam Breeden.

¡HOLA!

Hola! Como esta? Here are the words you might have heard if you attended a Spanish club meeting. As in past years the spanish club participated in many activities.

The Spanish club members went caroling in the halls the day before Christmas vacation. In February, the club along with the two other language clubs sold carnations for Valentine's Day.

In March, the Spanish club celebrated Foreign Language Week in conjunction with the other two clubs by having "what's happening? days" involving the three langugages. Posters were put up around the halls labeling various places in Spanish, French, and Latin.

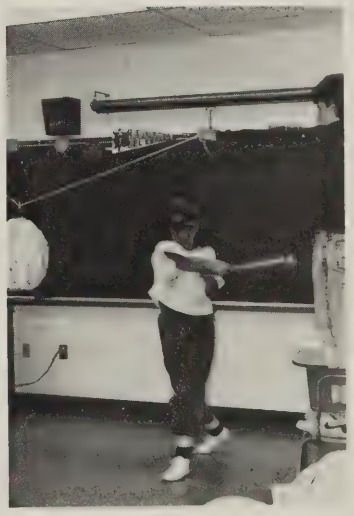
At its meetings, the club listens to various speakers who were either from a foreign country or travel in foreign countries. It is easy to see why people love to join the Spanish club.
By: Tonya Cork



Sophomore Jenny Skillman takes a swing at the pinata.



Spanish club sponsor, Mrs. McClain, Listens intently to the speaker on club day.



National Honor Society

Under the direction of Mrs. Vrla Leach the National Honor Society had a very active year. Scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and character are just some of the many qualities for the basis of membership. Those prospects must also have a grade point averrage of 3.3.

Once accepted into the club, members are still expected to uphold the qualities that the honorable society demands. They are pleased with their membership to replacing their graduating seniors with prominant young upcoming juniors.



Marcy Hatter snoozes with "honors"!



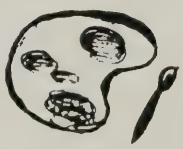
Members include; (Front row from left): Lynn Hering, Thao Tran, Stephanie Hudson, Anne Deacon, Robert Gleason, and Vrla Leach; (Second row): Chris Fench, Todd Snead, Susan Calder, Susan Almarode, and Marcy Hatter;(Third row): Peter Rau, Lisa Swecker, Chris Rufe, and Steve Hanlin.



Members include;(Front row from left): Paul Allen, Mrs. Constance Harrington, Mervin Glick, Susan Glick, Monica Cantwell, Sherry Tush, Cara Hall, Robbie Lawson (Second row): Fai Chung, Robert Roberts, Frank Porchaska, Penny Shumate, Lee Heavner, Shannon Kimbrough, Debbie Tutt, Tonya Bartley, and Shannon Logan.

National Art Honor Society

The National Art Honor Society with its new advisor, Mrs. Constance Harrington was also active during the year. The club has requirements such as leadership, service and character as well as art talent for joining. They are expecting an increase of membership as well in the upcoming year.





The members of A-Team include (from left, front row): Chris French, Steve Hanlin, Ronan Doherty, Stephanie Hudson, Chris Rufe, and Pete Rau. (Back row, from left): Danny Alger, Robert Gleason, Jill Rau, Susan Calder, Glen Bloodworth, and Chris Grove.





Chris Rufe regulates an in-class competition.

Chris French turns to confirm an answer.

A-Team and Debate

The Academic Challenge Team and the debate team were successfully competitive. The debate team was advised by Mr. Fred Hollen while the Academic Challenge team, better known as the A-Team, was advised by Mr. Sam Alexander.

Both clubs were especially pleased with their accomplishments. Their endless efforts are reconized and appreciated.



Members of the Debate team include (Front row, from left): Susan Huffman, Jill Rau, and Steve Hanlin. (Second row, from left): Mr. Fred Hollen, Stephanie Hudson, Steven Breeden, and Todd Heavener.

Computers and Technology

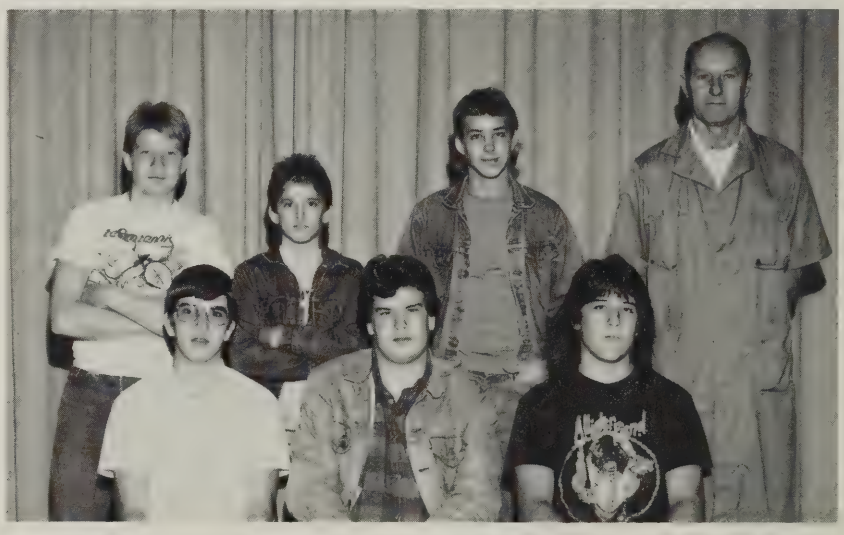
Two active clubs this year were Computer club, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Almarode, and the Technology club under Mr. Walt Clevenger's supervision.

Both clubs were pleased with their membership and hope to recruite a few favored prospects for the ucoming year.



Rick Czerwenski works diligently at the computer.

Members of the Computer club include: (from left): Robert Burritt, Clint Almarode, Brad Johnlon, Jeff Burgener, Alec Thompson, Marcy Hatter, Rick Czerwinski, Shawn Lavender, Laurie Appleford, Andy Hernandez, Chris French, and Gary O'Brien.



Members of the Technology club includes: (front row, from left) Mervin Glick, Chris Hizer, Scott May. (second row) Brent Merchant, Jimmy Anderson, Jason McGann, and Mr. Walt Clevenger.



600 and Library Club

Mr. Sam Alexander, sponsor of 600 club led the group through a successful year while the library club under the direction of Mrs. Susan Obaugh guided her club through success.

The 600 club competitively boosted their way to top levels of acheivement. Storytelling to Ladd and Ridgeview schools was accomplished by the library club. Both clubs are pleased with their wonderful preformence.





Members of the 600 club include(front row from left): Chris Rufe, Pete Rau, and Lenny Pompeo;(second row): Mr. Alexander, Jill Rau, Danny Alger, Susan Calder, Robert Gleason, Steve Hanlin, Stephanie Hudson, Ryan Aleshevich, and Leon Franklin.



Members of the library club include: (front row, from left): Stephanie Stone, Allison Matthews, Carole Schrogham, Christy Via, Renee Griffin, (Second Row): Jill Rau, Sherry Arendall, Monica Miller, Laura Fauber, Suzie Dickinson, (Third row): Jennifer Pugh, Angie Monroe, Rhonda Johnson, Stephanie Hudson, Sherry Tush, Anne Deacon, and Sherry Buchanan, (Forth row): Natasha Hoy, Christy Fleshman, Renee Nicely, Kim Griffin, J.J. Scheufel, Amy Griffin, Julie Fields, Wendy Campbell, Lucinda Washington, Connie Hewitt



Sophomore Laura Fauber discusses library club plans with another library club member.

ON THE DRAMATIC SIDE

The 1987-88 Drama Club under the direction of Mr. Paul Hildebrand preformed their way to the top of a successful year. Several of the students attended a workshop held at Wilson Memorial where form, technique, and mood were just a few of the many skills that were taught.

The club meetings held every activity day in Mrs. Judy Houser's room consist of planning, education on Drama's background, and speakers occasionally. One speaker, a professional make up artist, did visit the club.

Behind the scenes drama students were asked at random why they joined the club. Most answered, "I joined because it's exciting and I have so much fun trying new things." But drama is not all acting. Some students join because they enjoy working with the make-up while still others simply enjoy setting up stage scenes.

With all the many different sides of the drama filled some things never change. Hard work and extra effort are still needed as well. This year's drama club has the determination along with creativity and imagination which also play a big role in their lives on the stage.

They have worked hard and it shows! Our hats our off to them! Encore! Encore!



Members of the Drama Club include; (front row from left): Robert Roberts, Serena Danraj, Anne Deacon, Susan Moyer, Stephanie Hudson, and Angie Moon; (second row): Phillip Case, Todd Snead, Kim Garvey, Robin Marshall, and Erica Peterson; (third row): Chris French, Kevin Schroeder, Diane Rhodes, Shawnetta Woodson, Jill Rau, Stephanie Stone, Terri Rogers; (forth row): Kevin Coffey, Karen Cook, Mendy Howard, Kim Powers, Danny Jordan, Susan Huffman, Katina Fitzgerald, Sherry Buchanan, and Catherine Canipe.



Sophomore Alec Thompson shows off the bullet wound he received during a presentation from a local make-up artist.

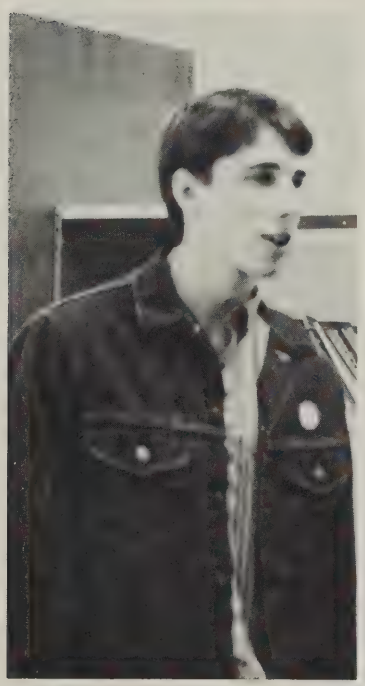


Paul Hildebrand, director, looks on intensley to see the play is acted to perfection.



Is senior Kim Garvey confused or fed up?

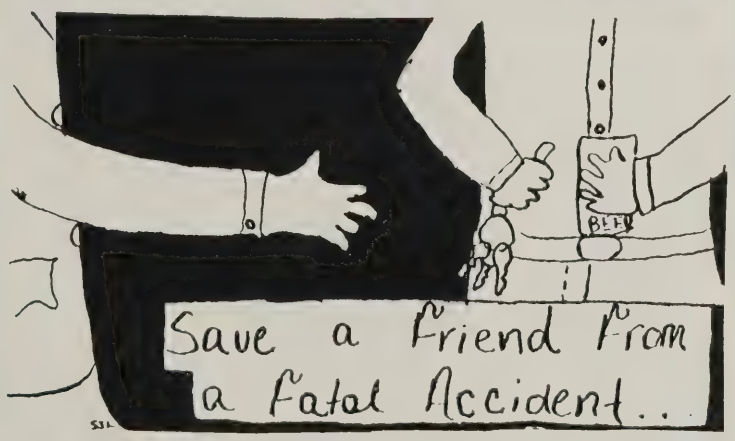
S.W.A.T.



Darren Coffey walks around in a state of puzzlement.



Members include (front row from left): Susan Almarode, Kim Garvey, Marcy Hatter, and Leigh Ann Cohorn; (second row from left): Mrs. Rexrode, Mrs. Shifflet, Daphne Almarode, Jill Rau, and Russ Jordan; (top): Lynn Hering.



Students Working All Together, better known as SWAT had a very active '87-'88 school year! One of the first major activies sponsored by SWAT was "catch a ride" for homecoming night. In the month of December the club performed a skit during the Christmas assembly. Following the assembly, members of the club handed out Dum Dum suckers to all the students saying,"Don't be a Dum Dum, don't drink and drive!" In the month of March, SWAT did a showcase across from the office. Finally for the month of May the SWAT club did operation Prom, a big success. It's easy to see that SWAT is a very prominent club in Stuarts Draft High School.

Future Leaders

Future Homemakers of America, FHA, and Future Farmers of America, FFA,are two prosperous clubs in the school. Under the direction of Mrs. layman and Mr. Houser both clubs are filled with successful memories.

Their efforts and endurence will ensure brighter days ahead. Their many services to us are appreciated. Their accomplishments are many and so they will continue to be.



FHA club officer Kristina Brooks starts the monthly meeting off with a quick note.



Members of FHA include (front row, from left) Kim East, Christina Edwards, Lori Phillips, Beth Evans, Susan Moyer, Bea Drumheller, and Dawn Dean. Second row, Pam Edwards, Sonya Fitzgerald, Monica Miller, Roxann Nuckols, Pam Wellbrock, Christine Lauck;(third row): Johna Allen, Jennifer Craig, Julie Davis, Sherri Humphries, Buffy Lilly, Cindy Fretwell, Wanda Coffey, Wendy Swisher;(forth row): Angie Moon, Barbara Greenwood, Terri Rodgers, Sonya McLaughin, Sarah Liptrap, Monica Broome, Lucinda Washington, Jennifer Farmer, Mrs. Ruth Layman, Nicole Robertson, Sissy Tillman, Becky Patterson, Catherine Canipe



Junior Robbie Hutchinson delivers his FFA speech on club day.



Members of FFA include;(front row from left): Patti Burns, Steven Breeden, Brian Campbell, Ann Bowles, Chris Estes, Greg Sheaves, Mike Conner, Robbie Hutchinson;(second row): Gene Rankin, Ronnie Reid, Jason Quisenberry, Chris Templeton, John Liptrap, Terry Coffey, Keith Hewitt, Travis Smith;(third row): Derek Griffith, Randy Ross, Jason Sorrells, Chuck Anderson, Robert Wagner, J.W. Baber, Jeff Estes, Kevin Lunsford, Kevin Hale;(forth row): Scott Mullens, Steve Rogers, Brian Welcher, Merle Swarey, Mike Fretwell, Damion Mooneyham, Micheal Lewis, Mark Raines;(fifth row): James Brown, Eric Merchant, Brian Law, Danny Eye, Pat Cash, Burt Beverlin, Chris Bradley, and Mr. Houser.

IPA and Vica

Vica was sponsored by Cotton Richardson & Todd Banks. Designed for students who are taking Industrial Cooperative Training, it is a required club to boost on the job training skills. Highlights of this years club was to hold in employee-employer breakfast tour of a local plant (Hallisfer) and enjoy guest speakers who visit the school from local businesses.



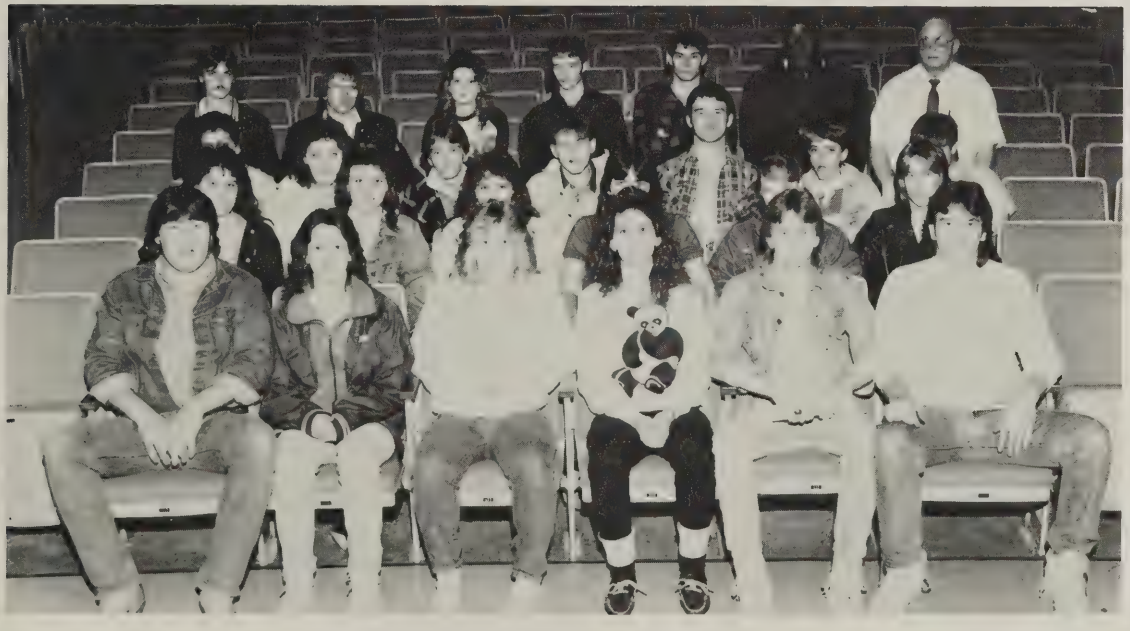
Junior Chris Griffin discusses her conference plans with Mr. Stump.



Senior Tammy Hoy contemplates a speaker's advice.



Members of IPA are;(front row from left): Vanessa Stanley, Christine Worntsoff, Chris Griffin, Kathy Plunkett, and Thao Tran; (back row from left): Kevin Coffey, Jeff Jordon, Russ Jordon, and Pete Rau.



Members of VICA are; (front row from left): Stewart Hamilton, Kim Bell, Donna Danielson, Belinda Via, Monte Roberson, Burt Beverlin; (second row from left): Ann Bowles, Beth Evans, Pam Wellbrock, David Coffey, Melissa Moran, Chris Ettinger; (third row from left): Susan Dixon, Lori Banks, Kevin Lauck, Thad Coffey, Jimmy Evans, Chad Coffey, Randy Ross; (forth row from left): Billy Fitzgerald, Mark Plecker, Sherry Patterson, Tim Britt, Andy Cuthberson, Coach Todd Banks, and Mr. Cotton Richardson.

The Student Council Association better known as SCA had another successful year as usual. With sponser, Mr. John Eves, leading the group. They sponsored many exciting activities throughout the year.

At the start of the year, the student body elected officers for this club. Marcy Hatter was elected President. First Vice-President was Pete Rau while Kathy Sprouse was elected second Vice-President. Elected to the Secretary position was Susan Calder and to the Treasurer position was Melissa Matherly. Finally Randall Zeh was elected Reporter for the SCA.

Getting off to a good start in the month of September, the SCA sponsored a slave sale which brought much profit to the club. In the month of October the SCA sponsored one of the biggest events of the school year "Homecoming". This event, as usual, was a big success. For the month of December, the SCA organized a Christmas assembly for all the students or clubs to participate in. Later, in the month of March, the SCA sponsored a beach dance to get rid of the winter bla's. Finally in the month of May the SCA organized an Academic dinner. It's easy to see that the SCA had another successful year as usual.



Members of the SCA are;(front row from left): Kathy Sprouse, Pete Rau, Marcy Hatter, Randall Zeh, Susan Calder;(second row): Shelly Winton, Dawn Brubaker, Daphne Almarode, Lynn Hering, Leigh Ann Cohorn, Heather DeMacio, Jill Rau, ;(third row): Jennifer Morris, Monica Broom, Julie Goodman, Tammy Brown, Yvette Massine, Michelle White, Terri Rogers, Kim Garvey, Sherry Carr, Nicky Hurtt, Candi Harmon, Susan Glick;(forth row): Mark Woodworth, Susan Almarode, Amy Harper, Stephanie Stone, Sybil Biller;(fifth row): Kevin Coffey, Mr. John Eves, Todd Snead, Alec Thomson, Garry O'Brien, Susan Huffman, Leon Franklin, and Lenny Pompeo.



Marcy Hatter, president of the SCA shows off her straw hat to promote the March beach dance.



Juniors Lynn Hering and Todd Snead listen intently to Mr. Eves instructions on what to do that club day.



Sponsor of SCA, Mr. Eves and sophomore Stephanie Stone take time out from the meeting to look at the camera.



Junior Amy Harper and freshman Rebecca Coffey sit in on a SCA meeting.



Boys basketball cheerleader Carmen Dameron watches intently as she cheers for thhe Cougars.

Boy Cross Country members Steve Gordon, Todd Snead, Robert Burritt, Kevin Schroeder, Alec Thompson, Karl Kennedy, and Robert Gray await the start of a meet.



The 1987 football team get pumped up of a pep rally.





Junior Julie Wright jumps a hurdle edging past a Fort Defiance opponent for a victory at the Turner Ashby Relays.

Iron-clad athletes give sports priority

Dedication, hard work, and time consuming can describe the diverse sports activities at Stuarts Draft High School. Many scholars exchange their textbooks for rule books in order to participate in the various athletic events that take place in Cougar country.

These athletes are dedicated to their sport. They adhere to a regular routine of exercise and discipline. Striving to be number one, these student-athletes are accustomed to cracking the whip as their coaches demand. The guys and gals of the sports world know the feeling of tired muscles and sore bodies after a vigourous practice session. These iron-clad athletes also realize that participation in a sport is time consuming. On a regular weekly basis approximately fifteen to seventeen hours a week are sacrificed by the athletes for paractice and interscholastic competition. Study hours are cut, and the participants may have to give up social time in order to apply themselves to the sport with might and main.

Not only do the athletes sacrifice, but the coaches must also abandon some of their own time. They have to spend time organizing practice sessions and formulating game plans, not to mention the actual time spent in the extent training or competition itself. Their blood pressures rise as the real pressure heightens on same days. These coaches have a job to do. They have teach their "students" the sport, train them in the sport, and have fun doing it.

New additions to the coaching staff mean changes in the strapping exercise programs. Cherie Taylor has become the new football cheerleaders sponsor. She helps eight cheerleaders root for the brawny football team. Richard Popeck brings a fresh approach to the boys and girls cross country teams. He sends the teams to the three mile course in order to excel at the meets. Todd Banks is the mew junior varsity boys basketball coach and softball coach. He teaches the boys how to make it to the hoop for two, while he trains the girls in strategic softball defenses in the spring. Kelly Uptain, the present junior varsity boys track coach, clocks the runners as they cross the finish line during practice. She educates the boys by strengthening their endurance in preparation for track meets.

Coaches, as well as athletes, are dedicated to the athletic department on and off the court. They sacrifice and labor, but most of all, they have fun. The athletes and coaches are all a part of one team. and all of the various sports teams make up one single team. The team is to have the drive to be the best as we are on the prowl to success at the home of the Cougar.

JV VOLLEYBALL

The JV Volleyball team bumped, set, and spiked their way through the 1987-88 season. The new and returning players had to go through try-outs to convince Coach Joan Brown that they were the right player for the position. After the team was decided, the players had to adjust to recieving varsity served balls, rotation, substituting, and time-outs. Also, they sweated their way through practices of serving and scrimmaging against the varsity players that sometime included Travis Hoy and Lee Heavener. Travis and Lee helped both teams practice and become well prepared for game time. As the season progressed the junior varsity became more relaxed at playing the sport and more cohesive as a team.



The JV Volleyball team includes: (first row); Terri Jordan; (second row) Valerie Hoy, Jennifer Morris; (third row) Tonya Campbell, Coach Joan Brown, Renee Nicely; (forth row) Rachael Freedman, Chrissy Coffey, Natasha Hoy, Heather Podgorski, Tammy Lunsford.



Eigth grader, Tonya Campbell bumps the ball to the setter as Terri Jordan watches in awe.



Heather Podgorski stares at a bug scuffing across the court as Coach Brown lays down the law.

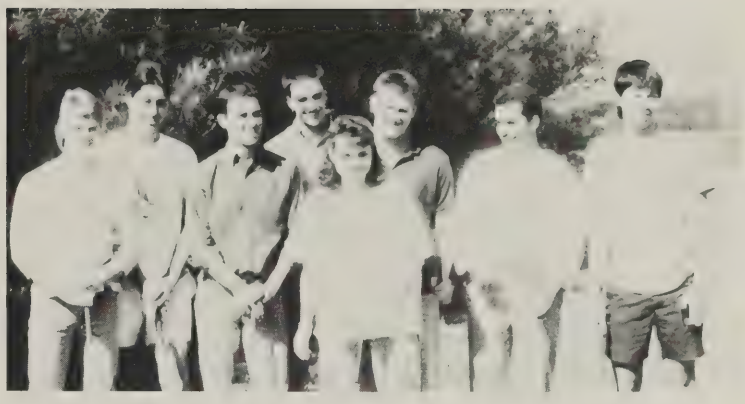
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SD 0	Buffalo Gap	2
SD 0	Riverheads	2
SD 2	Wilson	1
SD 0	Luray	2

Golfers Drive To Victory

Placing second in the state tournament the 87-88 golf team finished out the season strong. Mr. Arnie Fitzgerald, who stepped in as the team's new coach, surely filled all expectations and led his team proudly.

"Swing it smooth", "follow through", and "keep it in the short grass" are familiar words to those who play. Terry Argenbright did just that as he took first in regionals while David Reich grabbed third in district action.

The team practiced at Waynesboro Country Club where all their home matches were held. With an excellent course, wonderful coach, and skillful team it was not surprising to see what a successful year the golf team mastered.



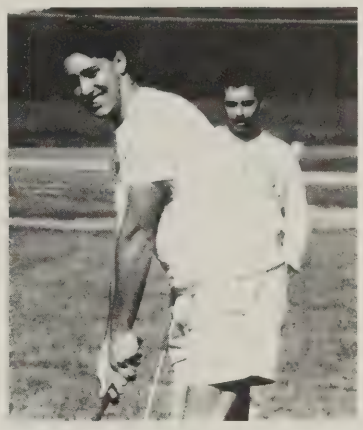
The cougar golf team pauses for a welcome picture.



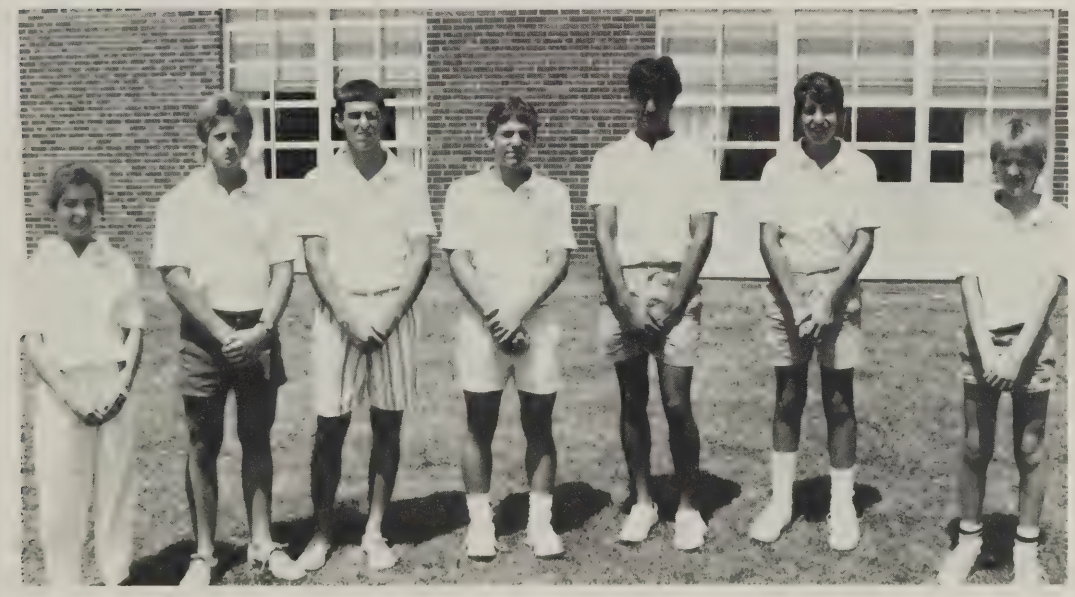
Ryan Aleshevich, in mid-back swing, concentrates on the ball below.



Terry Argenbright is caught setting up his ball before attempting to reach the green.



Andy never did learn the golden rule of golf which is " . . . Keep your eye on the ball, not the flag!"



Members of the golf team include: (from left to right) Tina Tutwiler, Terry Argenbright, Ryan Aleshevich, Rick Czerwinski, Andy Hernandez, Ben Hernandez, and Robbie Lawson.



Pre-game warm ups are a essential part of a successful game.

Junior Varsity Football prowls on . . .

The Stuarts Draft Junior Varsity football team had a successful season in many ways. Leading the junior varsity team Coach David Wenger with assistant coach Phillip Fitzgerald taught and coached the junior varsity team to a learning season.

This season had its ups and downs. With the support of the fans and with their willingness to go toward their goal of becoming a great football team.



The offense lines up to practice before a big game.



The Cougar defense stop the opponents short of a first down.

SD 6	Madison	14
SD 7	Riverheads	21
SD 28	Luray	14
SD 6	Page	21
SD	Buffalo Gap	Forfit
SD 20	Lexington	27
SD 6	Wilson	34
SD 20	William Monroe	14



Front Row (left to right): Johnny Johnson, Roger Kieener, Willie Shifflet, Roy Liptrap, Charles Johnson, Darrell Carr, Troy Eppard, Shannon Branch, Mark Woodworth, Craig Gordon, Kevin Coffey: Second row: Coach Phillip Fitzgerald, Spenser Showalter, David Cash, G.W. Argenbright, Shane Mason, Quincy Woodson, Pat Wilt, Brain Welcher, John Wllinger, Rodney Hulse, Keith Rea, Randall Stevens, Coach David Wenger.



The William Monroe Green Dragons better known at Draft as the "Green Weenies" prepare to attack the little Cougars.



The JV Cougar defense defends their turf against the Green Dragons.

Prowling To Victory

The Girls' J.V. Basketball team prowled to victory under the direction of Coach George Sinclair. A very successful season ended when the girls lost to Riverheads in the District Championship Game. But, being District runners-up is nothing to be ashamed of since the girls worked hard and put forth a tremendous effort.

Ending the season with 19 wins and 2 loses and the girls enjoyed an active, competitive season.

J.V. Girls Basketball Team
1987-88

14 Jennifer Morris
20 Cristie Monroe
22 Krissy Miller
24 Jennifer Mays
30 Heather Podgorski
32 Cindy Hewitt
34 Kristi Via
40 Stephanie Stone
44 Nicky Burdette
50 Vanessa Stanley
52 Christy Coffey
54 Tammy Lunsford
Coach: George Sinclair

T. Eavey





The J.V.'s take a time out to discuss the next play.

Freshman Chrissy Coffey shoots the basketball as Sophomore Vanessa Stanley looks on.

Freshman Cristie Monroe shoots a foul shot as team members await the rebound.



SD 36	Waynesboro	32
SD 40	Lee High	24
SD 31	Lee High	27
SD 34	Eastern Mennonite	23
SD 44	Alleghany	48
SD 45	Waynesboro	33
SD 34	Luray	25
SD 34	Madison	24
SD 31	Riverheads	17
SD 32	Buffalo Gap	19
SD 36	Wilson Memorial	27
SD 29	William Monore	25
SD 50	Alleghany	30
SD 34	Luray	11
SD 39	Madison	33
SD 40	Eastern Mennonite	38
SD 46	Riverheads	25
SD 41	Buffalo Gap	24
SD 36	Wilson Memorial	15
SD 33	William Monroe	20
SD 27	Riverheads	32





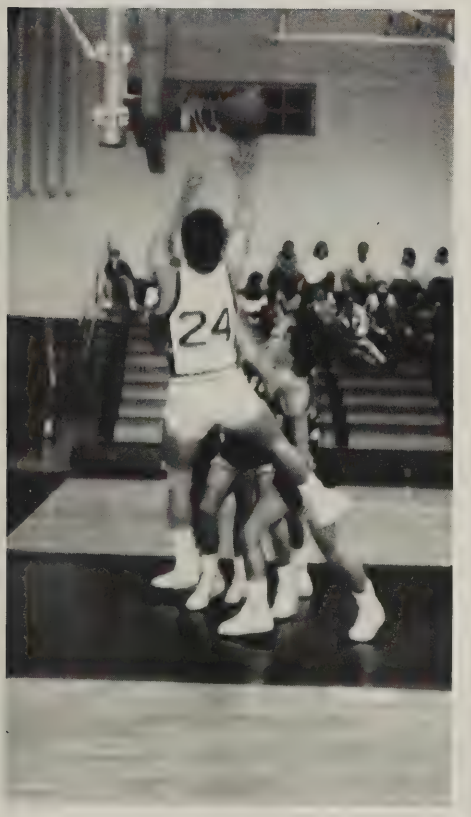
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SD 30	Waynesboro	47
SD 58	Alleghany	69
SD 54	Central	57
SD 50	Alleghany	62
SD 34	Waynesboro	36
SD 73	Lurary	36
SD 44	Riverheads	45
SD 43	Eastern Mennonite	47
SD 43	Buffalo Gap	33
SD 42	Wilson Memorial	54
SD 39	Madison	38
SD 41	William Monroe	37
SD 45	Central	36
SD 62	Luray	37
SD 38	Madison	26
SD 57	Buffalo Gap	39
SD 56	Riverheads	37
SD 59	Wilson Memorial	53
SD 39	William Monroe	30
SD 59	Wilson Memorial	35

Championship

Sophomore Eric Meadows dribbles down the court to score another two points.

Sophomore Marlon Johnson prepares to pass the ball to either sophomore Roy Vest or Eric Gray.

Eighth-grader Galen Graber shoots the ball for two points.



J.V. Boys Basketball Team
1987-88

10 Randall Stevens
12 Eric Meadows
14 Jeff Patterson
20 Jeff Templeton
22 Marlon Johnson
24 Gaylon Garber
30 Steve Henderson
32 Roy Vest
34 Eric Gray
40 Kevin Branch
42 Jason Griffin
44 Chuck Banks
50 Tony Evans
52 David Reich
54 Pete Oiesen
Coach: Todd Banks

T. Casey

J.V.'s Prowling To The Top

The boys J.V. basketball team had a very successful year under the direction of their new coach, Todd Banks. On February 27, the team defeated Wilson Memorial 59 to 35. Thus, bringing home the first place trophy for the second year in a row. As district champions they ended their season with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. The effort of the team members and the coach was a big factor in their successful season.

J.V.'s Prowl to 2nd.

The boys' and girls' junior varsity track teams both had excellent seasons. Under the direction of Mrs. Kelly Uptain and Mrs. Jennifer Rexrode, both teams finished their season with a 3-1 record and was 2nd in the district.

The coaches said that each member contributed in his/her own way and all tried very hard. For the boys team Paul Woodard did particularly well as he ran both hurdle events and a leg on the mile relay. Chass Clements also did well as he excelled in the field events and ran a leg on the mile relay team the 100 and 400 dashes. The distance runners, Kenneth Kennedy, Robert Gray, and Dain Hammin did a excellent job in gaining points for the team.

In the meet against Buffalo Gap the Cougars were down by 4, but the Cougar mile relay team put forth an extra effort to win the meet.

As for the girls, Christy Monroe was the highest scorer, capturing wins in the 100 and 400 dash, and a leg on the relay. She broke the school record in the 400 dash running a 66.3.

Carol Scrogham ran distance and did very well. Adrian Jones, Michelle Henderson, and Tonya Campbell also contributed points to the team. The coaches are looking forward to next year, and working with J.V. track members.

BY: Julie Wright

Paul Woodard finishes first place in the 110m hurdles.





8th grader Tonya Campbell leaps over the high jump bar.

8th grader Michelle Henderson gets ready to let the disc roll.



Freshman Chass Clements, pushes to beat his opponent.





Freshman Carol Scrogham pushes to the finish line to capture a first place in the 2 mile.

SD	32	Riverheads	95	SD	67	Riverheads	59
SD	65	Buffalo Gap	62	SD	61	Buffalo Gap	65
SD	82	Wilson	44	SD	88	Wilson	28
SD	90	Fort Defiance	36	SD	68	Fort Defiance	51





Paul Woodard, Robert Gray, David Chappell, Chass Clements, R.J. Dameron, Quincy Woodson, Brian Law, Coach Uptain, Steve Edwards, Craig Gordon, Danny Jordan, David Benson, Kenneth Kennedy, Ryan Coyner, Dain Hammon, Chip Simpson, and Robert Wells.

Monica Blair, Adrian Jones, Kristie Robertson, Tonya Campbell, Coach Rexrode, Shelly Coffey, Nikki Arementrout, Connie Hewitt, Michelle Henderson, Christi Monroe, Sara Benson, Carol Scrogham, Corrie Harris, Kim Johnson, Valerie Hoy.

Renee Toler concentrates on the ball as she prepares to swing.



Jamell Roberts looks toward the pitcher as she plays her shortstop position.



Renee Toler has her glove poised for the ball as an offensive player makes the steal.

Kathy Sprouse gives it her all as she releases the softball for a pitch across the plate.





The 1988 Varsity Softball Team members include: (kneeling) Debi Tutt, Kathy Sprouse, Reneee Toler, Jennifer Burdette; (standing, left to right) Stephanie Stone, Jamell Roberts, Carol Reider, Stacy Kincaid, Tammy Lunsford, Assistant Coach Kevin Hale, Crissy Coffey, Tammy Huffman, Jenny Mays, Cindy Hewitt, and Nicki Burdette.



" . . . It's not whether or not you win the game, but it's how you play it . . . " These words seemed to be the motto of the 1988 Girls Varsity Softball Team as they suffered a 2-15 record. Despite a losing season, the girls strived to give a 100% effort and to have fun while doing so. Under the leadership of Rookie Coach Todd Banks and Assistant Coach Kevin Hale, the girls felt like they did actually improve their game-playing skills. More concentration on the field and more excitement were the focal points of the team.

"This has been the best team work that I have ever seen us play," stated Senior Center Fielder Jennifer Burdette. "We worked well together and got along great. The coach was understanding and patient. He worked well with the team and, in turn, the team worked well with him. We had a total team effort."

Senior Pitcher Kathy Sprouse felt like the girls acted more like a team. She said they had they had fun while learning the game of softball.

Debi Tutt, Senior Catcher, said "Even though our record didn't show it, we had a good year. Overall, I feel that we played a lot better than last year."

A "learning experience" is how Coach Banks described the softball season. " had to see what the players could do, and they had to learn my system. Even though the final record was 2-15, I felt that as the season went on, we became a better ball team," concluded Coach Banks.

Determination, effort, and encouragement pushed the Girls Softball Team to strive to play the game as they knew it. Winning isn't everything. Playing the game with strapping drive is half the way to winning.

SD	2	Fluvanna	6
SD	8	Rockbridge	13
SD	0	William Monroe	18
SD	1	Luray	11
SD	13	Buffalo Gap	10
SD	7	Wilson	8
SD	10	Fluvanna	11
SD	2	William Monroe	15
SD	1	Luray	19
SD	8	Riverheads	16
SD	6	Madison	10
SD	4	Madison	13
SD	2	Wilson	8

SD	7	Rockbridge	5
SD	9	Fluvanna	2
SD	16	Rockbridge	2
SD	8	William Monroe	3
SD	8	Luray	2
SD	9	Buffalo Gap	1
SD	8	Riverheads	0
SD	6	Wilson	4
SD	6	Madison	8
SD	14	Fluvanna	0
SD	11	William Monroe	8
SD	10	Luray	1
SD	12	Buffalo Gap	2
SD	6	Riverheads	1
SD	6	Wilson	3
SD	3	Madison	1
DISTRICT			
SD	6	Buffalo Gap	1
REGIONALS			
SD	13	Page	1
SD	11	Stonewall Jackson	3
STATE			
SD	15	Lancaster	3
SD	2	JJ Kelly	3





Members of the baseball team are from left to right, front row: Brian Campbell, Kent Swartz, Jason Sorrells, Billy Coffey, Terry Batts, Pete Rau, Marlon Johnson, and Jeff Templeton. Second row: Craig Adams, Russ Jordan, Ryan Aleshevich, Jeff Jordan, Leon Franklin, and Travis Hoy. Third row: Coach Sam Alexander, Pat Cash, Lenny Pompeo, Roy Vest, Chuck Banks, Randall Zeh, and Asst. Coach Dale Buford.

The umpire and Lenny Pompeo can clearly see that that ball is in there.



No, the team is not pointing to something up in the sky. They know they are number 1 and that they have worked hard to earn it.

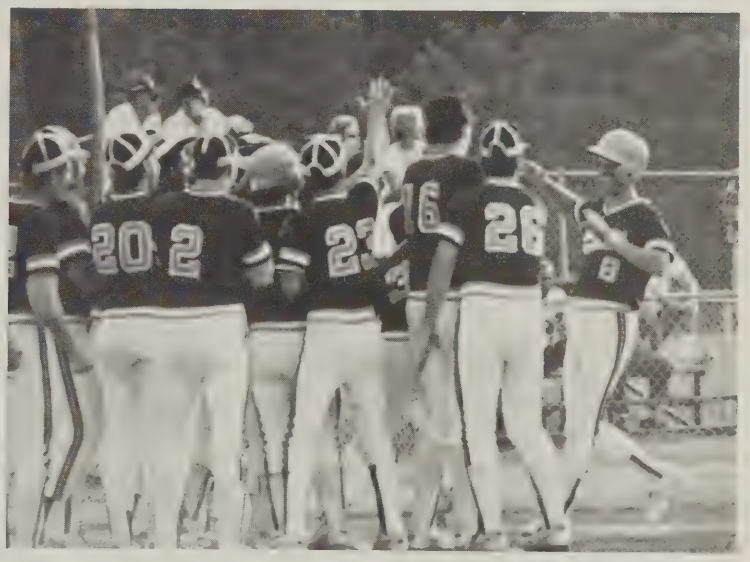
Cougars dominate Skyline District

For one more year the Cougar baseball team repeated their state standing. After a twelve inning war with J.J. Kelly, the longest game in state baseball history, Stuarts Draft came out in second place one more time, with 2 runs to J.J. Kelly's 3. That game on June 3 at UVA, one filled with anticipation and excitement, ended a very successful baseball season.

After establishing their pride throughout Stuarts Draft, they eased, once again, through their next five games to establish dominance of the Skyline District. Let the record stand: 8-3 over William Monroe, 8-2 over Luray, 9-1 over Buffalo Gap, 8-0 over Riverheads, and 6-4 over Wilson Memorial. Just when they were getting used to winning an unfortunate loss to Madison County stifled the players' exuberance, but only for a short while! The team recovered with a 14-0 win over Fluvanna, the largest margin of the season, and continued their winning streak over William Monroe, 11-6; Luray, 10-1; Buffalo Gap, 12-2; Riverheads, 6-1; Wilson Memorial, 6-3; and Madison County, 3-1.

Stuarts Draft entered the Skyline District Tournament with Wilson, Buffalo Gap, and William Monroe. The team beat Buffalo Gap 6 to 1, and Stuarts Draft and Wilson proceeded to the Region B Tournament. Again Stuarts Draft conquered, winning 13-1 over Page County and 11-3 over Stonewall Jackson. After a week's layoff because of rain, and with two trophies under their wings, the team entered the state semi-finals with Lancaster, thrashing them with a score of 15 to 3. They entered State Finals with a bang and carried home yet another trophie, but this time for second place.

The Cougar line-up for next years team will be missing a lot of their year's top players. The seniors who are leaving include Brian Campbell, Terry Batts, who has received a baseball scholarship to VMI, Pete Rau, who is going to play at Harvard, Ryan Aleshevich, who is going to play at Bridgewater, Leon Franklin, Travis Hoy, Russ and Jeff Jordan, who are going to play at David Lipscomb University, Pat Cash, and Lenny Pompeo. The coaching staff will not change, and Mr. Alexander had success with this year's team, so 'Go For It' again Cougars!



Ryan Aleshevich's teammates gather around him after one of his' many home-runs.

Prowling With Spirit

Who will be willing to sweat, freeze, ride the bus long hours and enjoy it? The cheerleaders of course! To have a successful season in any sport you need fans. And to get the fans into the games you need cheerleaders. The Cougar cheerleaders were divided into three squads consisting of eight girls on each squad. The three squads were football, girls' basketball, and boys' basketball. All squads were successful in leading their teams to victory.

Being a cheerleader has it's ups and downs. Sometimes the crowds were not cooperative but at other times it paid off and they showed their spirit.

There were many long bus rides but they were conquered by singing, music, primping, eating, and chatter. They were a time when a lot of memories were made and shared between both new and old friends.

By: Traci Gabler



Traci Gabler holds onto Renee Blackwell and LaDena Hall so they don't fall off the side. Supporting the stunt are Michelle Gibson and Angie Cox. On the bottom are Missy Belsky, Tonya Eavey, and Connie Chase is in the split.

Boys' basketball cheerleaders enjoyed making pyramids. Cheerleaders are from top Tina Tutwiler, Nicky Hurtt, Diane Rhodes, Susan Almarode, Renee Toler, Penny Shumate, Kathryn Rhodes, and Carmen Dameron.





The girl's basketball cheerleaders use pony poses for a dramatic look. Daphne Almarode holds Michelle White and Sherry Madison holds Lori Elmore. Center trio from top are Dawn Brown, Sibyl Biller, and Jolie Eves.



Junior Reneé Blackwell and senior Traci Gabler hold a conversation as Missy Belsky catches a glimpse of the football action.



Freshman Diane Rhodes takes time out from cheering and listens in on a surprising topic.





Jolie Eves, Kelly Crisp, and Daphne Almarode cheers as Dawn Brown watches the game.

Junior Tina Tutwiler happily cheers at the boys' basketball game.

Cougars Prowl To A Victory

The 1987 Football Season produced the best record in the schools history. The Cougars went undefeated in the regular season and achieved the only 10-0-0 regular season record ever at Stuarts Draft. The team also won a play off birth against Powhatan which created several firsts. The 1987 team was the first team to, win eleven games, win six home games in one season, win the first play off game for any Augusta County school, shut out four opponents in a row, and win a third consecutive Skyline District Championship.

Yes, it was a dream come true. Every football team dreams of going 10-0-0 but only a very few teams even achieve that objective. In fact, Stuarts Draft football team is only the second team in the history of Augusta County football to even go 10-0-0.

This dream season became a school and community effort. At the games the Cougar faithful brought white towels and hankerchiefs and waved them in unison to support the team. This is how I could best describe the 1987 football season: it was a team and coaches effort from day one in August. It was finally, a group determined to win. It was a group of people who loved each other and who sacrificed together to achieve success.

By: Coach Ron Ball

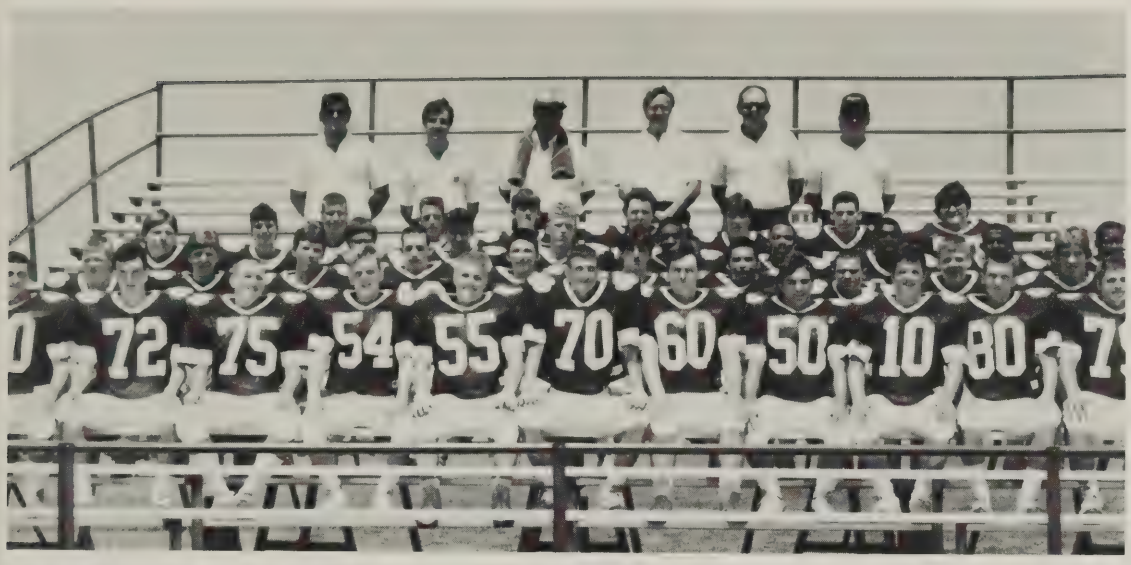


Senior Chris Baruffi dodges a Lunenburg opponent while trying to gain more yards.



Coach Ron Ball proudly displays his "blue belly" attire before the Madison game.

SD	48	Natural Bridge 0
SD	3	Waynesboro 0
SD	20	Page County 0
SD	28	Lexington 0
SD	14	Riverheads 6
SD	20	Luray 9
SD	34	Buffalo Gap 6
SD	34	Wilson Memorial 6
SD	17	William Monroe 12
SD	34	Madison County 6
SD	21	Powhatan 7
SD	0	Lunenburg 26



Members of the 1987 football team were: (front row from left): Chris Baruffi, Tommy Wright, Chris Rufe, David Huffman, Mike Campbell, Ronnie Dameron, Matt Berry, Brian Campbell, Travis Hoy, Leon Franklin, and Keith Clark; (second row): Jon Sholes, Chad Bentz, Tony Ramsey, Robbie Maxwell, Kent Swartz, Troy Coffey, Donald Miller, Jason Sorrells, Kevin Wells, and Chuck Anderson; (third row): Sam Carr, Shawn Burkholder, Steve Bartley, Mike Meadows, Randall Zeh, Roy Vest, Marlon Johnson, Kevin Hale, James Brown, and Terry Batts; (fourth row): Gene Hall, Chris Huger, Duane Barron, Chuck Banks, R.T. Toler, John Craft, Mark Campbell; (fifth row): Coaches: Phillip Fitzgerald, David Wenger, Ron Ball, Bill Schindler, Mitch Reynolds, and Duane Burtner.



The Cougar team gets psyched for the upcoming Lunenburg game.



Junior Troy Coffey pushes his way through a pack of Lunenburg Chargers.



Seniors Tommy Wright and Keith Clark close in on a Powahatan opponent.

Prowling to the Hoop

The 1987 girls basketball season proved to be one of peaks and valleys. The girls had a little trouble this year with consistency but still finished a little below the five hundred mark with a season record of 10-11.

The lady Cougars got off to a good start as they won six of their first nine games. The Cougars lost two tough games in non-district action to Robert E. Lee High School. The ladies then showed their inconsistency as they lost four games in a row.

The Cougar girls then came back to redeem themselves with two big wins. The most exciting game was the big victory over Buffalo Gap. The Cougar ladies thrashed the Bisons who later became district champs.

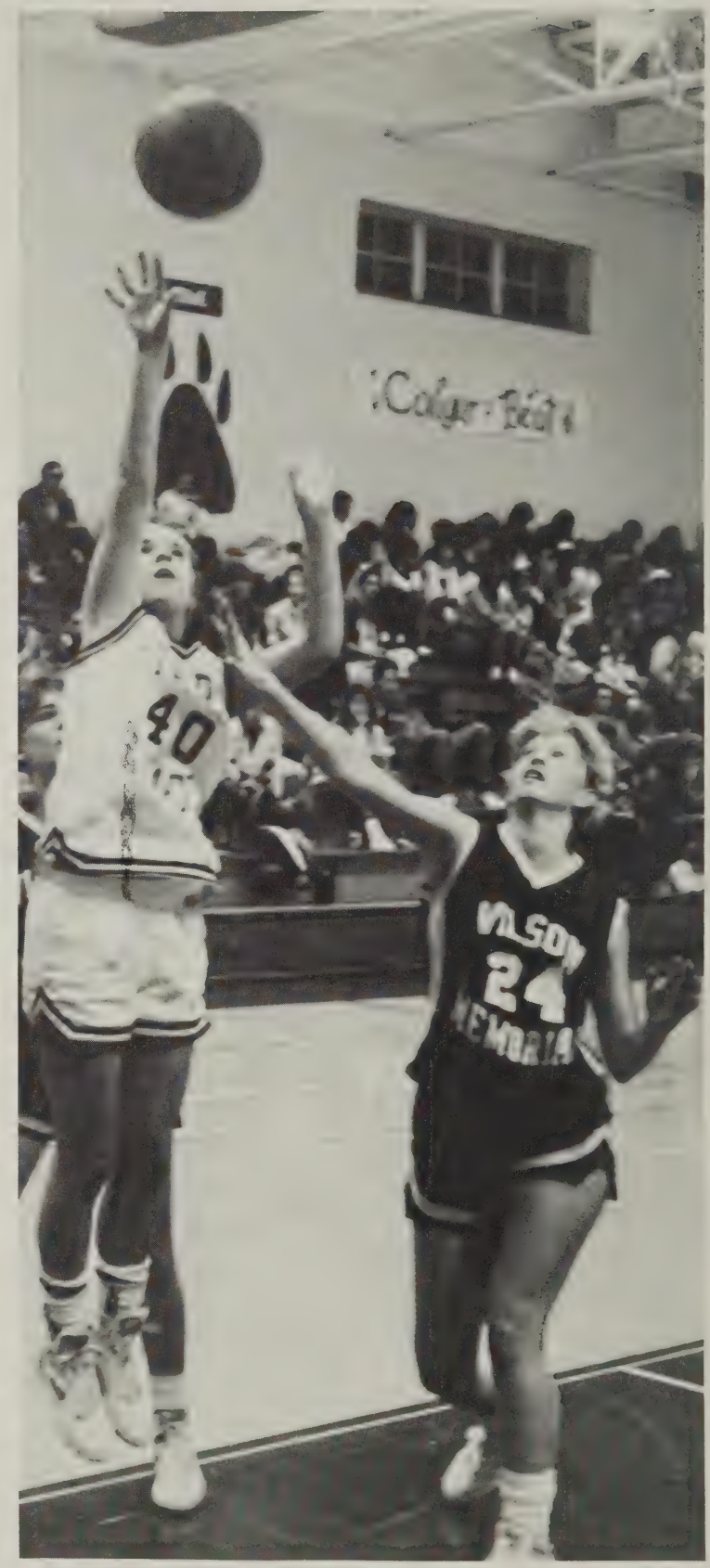
Two lady Cougars earned recognition around the league. Susan Calder and Donna Cogar were named to the All City-County team and were also chosen as co-MVP's. Cogar was also named to the All District team, honorable mention All Region team, and was selected as Co-offensive Player of the Year by the Staunton Leader.

The 1987 season was the first losing season Coach Cleavenger has experienced. Cleavenger will face a rebuilding year in 1988 as he will lose six seniors. There is, however, some upcoming talent and the lady Cougars will be vying for the top spot.



Dana Chittum tries to find an alternative route as a Lee High player sets a pick.

Jill Rau takes a short jumper for 2 over Wilson's Cathy Beverly.





Susan Calder prepares to "mover her feet" and play defense on a Lee High player.

The 1987-88 Lady Cougars include Coach Cleavenger, Heather DeMacio, Dana Chittum, Jill Rau, Susan Calder, Lisa Campbell, Donna Cogar, Renee Toler, Jennifer Burdette, Shannon Kimbrough, Debi Tutt, Lisa Swecker.





Donna Cogar breaks to the bucket between Wilson's Karen Tutwiler and Ambre Stallings.

SD 42	Waynesboro	36
SD 26	Lee High	30
SD 34	Lee High	37
SD 66	Eastern Mennonite	33
SD 68	Alleghany	49
SD 73	Waynesboro	34
SD 57	Luray	51
SD 47	Madison	40
SD 45	Riverheads	53
SD 50	Buffalo Gap	46
SD 38	Wilson	47
SD 51	William Monroe	55
SD 42	Alleghany	43
SD 39	Luray	42
SD 47	Eastern Mennonite	25
SD 51	Riverheads	57
SD 35	Buffalo Gap	59
SD 40	Wilson	35
SD 51	William Monroe	67
SD 39	Luray	52



Members of the 1987-1988 girls' tennis team are: Susan Huffman, Sibyl Biller, Lorie Elmore, Susan Calder, Coach Nancy Campbell, Vanessa Stanley, Thao Tran, Krissy Miller, Kathy Plunkett, Kathryn Rhodes, Robin Marshall, Kim Garvey, and Vita Truxell.

Senior Vita Truxell prepares to hit the ball across the net.

Prowling on the courts

The girls' tennis team had a very successful season as they advanced to regionals and ended up losing to George Mason. With the help of Coach Nancy Campbell they was able to end their season with a 9-3 record.

Susan Calder had a very successful season by being the only player to defeat Jennifer Baldwin from Wilson who went on to become the state champ. Returning seniors were Vita Truxell, Robin Marshall, and Kim Garvey who had a successful season and took with them many memories.



SD	3	Lee High	6
SD	8	Lexington	1
SD	7	Riverheads	2
SD	9	Buffalo Gap	0
SD	6	Riverheads	3
SD	8	Wilson	1
SD	3	E Mennonite	6
SD	5	E Mennonite	4
SD	6	Buffalo Gap	3
REG. B			
SD	9	Powhatan	0
SD	4	George Mason	5

Amazed at her outstanding performance, Senior Robin Marshall awaits the return of the tennis ball.



Senior Kim Garvey works hard to keep the tennis team on a winning streak.





Members of the boys' tennis team includes (kneeling) Todd Snead, Bryan Romaine, Rick Czerwinski, Ben Wood, Lanny Branum, (standing) Coach Jackie Almarode, Manager Jeff McNeal, Jeremy Buchanan, Duane Baron, David Shriver, Eric Meadows, and Sean Sprouse.



Number one player, Rick Czerwinski, makes sure that he follows through after hitting a forehand winner.

Eric Meadows' unusual net play does not prevent him from winning matches at the number four position.

SD	4	Lee High	5
SD	7	Lexington	2
SD	9	Parry McCluer	0
SD	3	Riverheads	6
SD	6	Wilson Memorial	3
SD	7	Buffalo Gap	2
SD	2	Riverheads	7
SD	5	Wilson Memorial	4
SD	5	Parry McCluer	4
SD	7	Buffalo Gap	2
	4	District Record	2
	6	Overall Record	4





Junior Todd Snead stares down his opponent.

Senior Ben Wood, the number two player, concentrates hard on his powerful serve.



Prowling to the finish line

The 87-88 Cross Country team led by Coach Richard Popeck set out for a successful season. Their success began at a country meet where the Cougars defeated Buffalo Gap to place second. The team then began a stream of winnings defeating Wilson, Buffalo Gap, Parry McClure, Luray, Riverheads, and Madison.

The boys' cross country team won District took 3rd in Regional, and placed 6th in State. As stated by Coach Popeck "This is the toughest region in the state."

Leigh Anne Cohron, Steve Gordon, Will McFarlin, Kevin Schroeder, and Candi Harman were also members of the 87-88 Cross Country team.

By: Tonya Eavey and Stacy DeSimone



Junior Karl Kennedy shows his cougar pride in every stride.



Freshman Candi Harman races to the finish point with cougar spirit.



Buffalo Gap	25	SD	31
Parry McClure	25	SD	58
Wilson	24	SD	33
Luray	20	SD	36
Riverheads	19	SD	36
Madison	18	SD	38
District Meet	1st place		
Region B Meet	3rd place		
State Group A Meet	6th place		



Junior Leigh Ann Cohron realizes that no pain is no gain.

Members of the 87-88 Cross Country team were: Karl Kennedy, Tony Jones, Clint Almarode, Mark Appleford, Robert Burritt, Alec Thomson, Greg Sheaves, Serena Danraj, Lynn Hering, Gary Eavey, and Robert Gray.

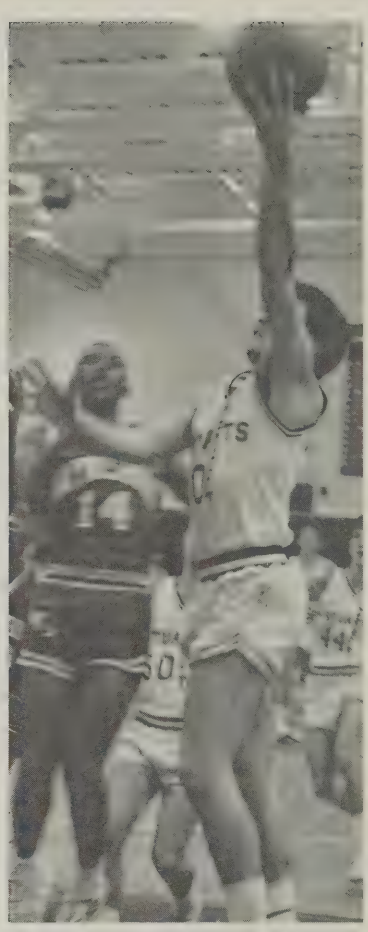
Sophomore Alec Thomson pushes his ability to the limit at the Buffalo Gap meet.



Team members include; (front row from left): James Brown, Kent Swartz, Jason Sorrells, Shawn Lavendar, Pete Rau, and Terry Batts; (second row): Craig Adams, Tony Ramsey, Shane Brown, Jim Evans, Randall Zeh, Robbie Maxwell, Kevin Hale, and Coach Gene Lilly.



Shawn Lavendar drives past a Waynesboro opponent in hopes of two points.



SD	66	Waynesboro	74
SD	63	Eastern Mennonite	60
SD	44	Waynesboro	56
SD	62	Alleghany	81
SD	67	Central	60
SD	42	Alleghany	75
SD	76	Luray	54
SD	46	Madison	51
SD	54	Eastern Mennonite	67
SD	70	Riverheads	54
SD	58	Buffalo Gap	68
SD	73	Wilson Memorial	71
SD	57	William Monroe	61
SD	47	Central	56
SD	60	Luray	47
SD	57	Madison	58
SD	67	Riverheads	55
SD	72	Buffalo Gap	69
SD	59	Wilson Memorial	50
SD	47	William Monroe	42
SD	53	Riverheads	51
SD	75	Madison	59
SD	44	Buffalo Gap	63
SD	71	Page	73



Terry Batts twists and turns around a Luray defender to get a shot off.

Shane Brown slides in front of Allehany's Sam Cook for an easy lay up as Tony Ramsey looks on.

Prowling, Struggling, and Succeeding



The boys 1988 varsity basketball team found the season to be one of many ups and downs. However the boys became men at crunch time and found themselves in Regional Tournament play.

The Cougars regular season was filled with wins and loses but had the upset of the season against Buffalo Gap. The Draft boys upset the regular season and tournament champions by a score of 72-69. The Cougars also were victorius over state ranked Central of Woodstock by a mark of 67-60.

Come tournament time, the Cougars were ready to deal. They defeated Riverheads for the third time during the season in the first round of tournament action. The guys then defeated Madison County and found themselves in the championship game. However, the Cougars lost to number one seed Buffalo Gap but still had and automatic birth into regional action.

The Cougars fought hard but came away defeated in first round regional action by the Panthers of Page County. The Cougars did have a good season under new head coach, Gene Lilly. Coach Lilly brought new things to Cougar basketball and the boys did well by learning the new system quickly.

Tony Ramsey received numerous post season awards. The junior center was anmed to the All City-County team. Senior Terry Batts was named to the All City-County honorable mention squad. Juniors Tony Ramsey, Kent Swartz, and Robbie Maxwell were given awards by Coach Lilly. Ramsey was named top offensive player, Swartz was tabbed most improved, and Maxwell was the top defensive man. Terry Batts was the lone senior to recieve an award, as he was recognized for his many assists.



Craig Adams pulls up for a short jumper against Eastern Mennonite as Robbie Maxwell gets rebounding position.

SPIKING TO THE "KILL"

Despite a losing season, the 1988 Varsity Girls Volleyball team produced a winning attitude towards the game. Effort made by every player made the team successful in the eyes of all the Cougar fans.

One-hundred percent hustle and dedication added up to the mixture of good plays and good sportsmanship. This meant long hours of practice in order to perfect the style and moves needed to play within the ability of the team. This meant times of thrilling victory and agonizing defeat.

Individual wins were made by Dana Chittum and Jill Rau. Dana became a member of the All City-County Volleyball Team due to her outstanding performance during the regular season. Jill Rau was recognized as she received and honorable mention to the All City-County team.

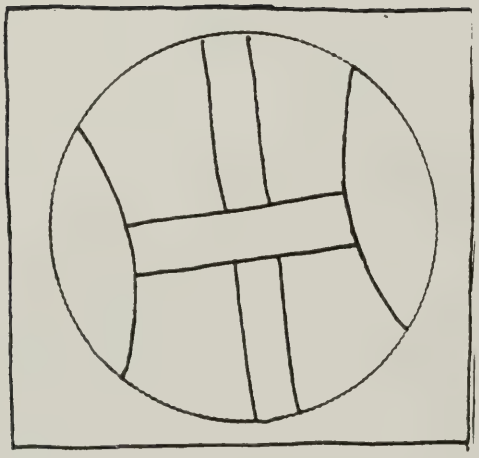
Although the Lady Cougar Volleyball team did not record a tremendous record, they will "kill" the memories of the win-loss record, "set"-up for another fascinating year, and "volley" new ideas on how to improve the game.

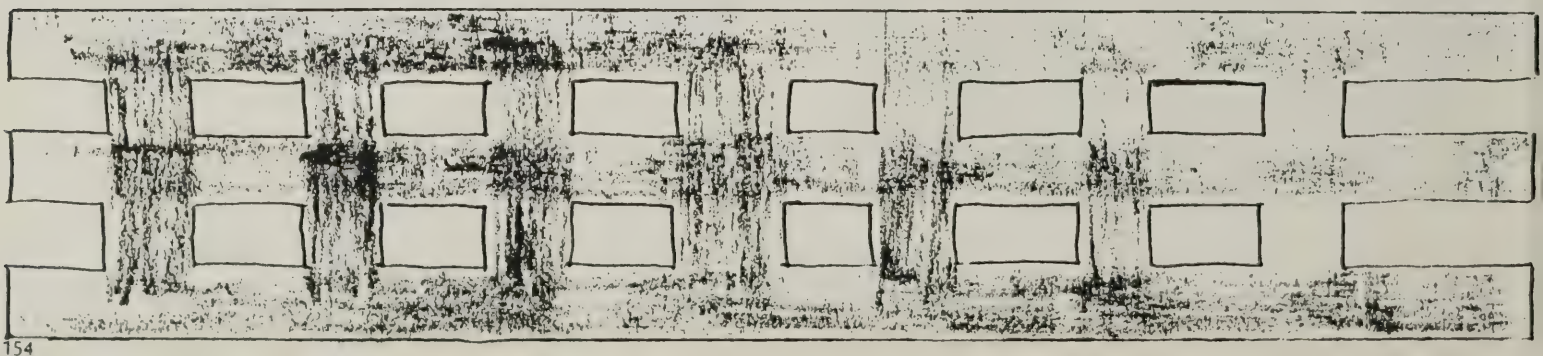
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SD 2	William Monroe	0
SD 0	Madison	2
SD 1	Riverheads	2
SD 0	Lee High	2
SD 2	Wilson	1
SD 0	Riverheads	2
SD 0	Luray	2
SD 0	Buffalo Gap	2
SD 0	Madison	2
SD 0	Buffalo Gap	2
SD 0	Riverheads	2
SD 2	Wilson	0
SD 0	Luray	2
SD 0	Madison	2

Dana Chittum sets the ball to spiker Shannon Kimbrough to "kill" the ball.











Kathy Sprouse and Jill Rau prepare to relax and watch the JV match.

The varsity volleyball team includes (front row, left to right) Jill Rau, Susan Calder, Coach Joan Brown, Carol Reider, Jamell Roberts. (back row) Connie Chase, Kathy Sprouse, Debi Tutt, Dana Chittum, Laurie Appleford, Shannon Kimbrough, and Lisa Burkholder.







Varsity players put "hands in" while Coach Brown lays down the law.

Coach Brown reads the substitutions off to Leigh Anne Cohron for the records.

Debi Tutt grins at Laurie Appleford's nervousness while Shannon Kimbrough walks with confidence to her position.

Varsity Runners Prowl To Victory

The girls' and boys' varsity track teams had a very successful season. Along with hard work and dedication, each member put forth their best effort to make the season successful.

The girls started their season at the end of February running in the halls of Stuarts Draft Middle School. But before long the season was over and some girls turned in their uniforms while others such as Donna Cogar, Candi Harman, and Cristi Monroe, who got to advance to the state meet continued to represent SDHS. Thus ending the season with a 5-3 record and continuing the winning spirit of the Stuarts Draft Girls' Track Team.

The guys, also, had a very successful season by putting forth that extra effort. Ron Dameron continued to be an asset to the track team by breaking the Turner Ashby's 110 meter hurdle record as well as placing first in district and regionals and third in the state. The rest of the team is also commended for the effort they put forth to make the season a successful one. They ended their season with a 4-4 record and are looking forward to a winning season next year.



Reaching the end of the pit is Junior Robbie Maxwell's goal in the triple jump.



Senior Shawnetta Woodson watches the disc after a tremendous throw at the District Meet.



Driving toward the finish line, Senior Ron Dameron leads the hurdle race at the Turner Ashby Relays.





Junior Clint Almarode finishes the 400 meter dash a step ahead of his opponent.

Preparing for the 100 meter dash, Junior Daphne Almarode practices her blocks as Junior Donald Miller holds the blocks.



Senior Shannon Kimbrough races to the finish line in the 300 meter hurdle event.

The boys' track team members are Kevin Wells, Chris Templeton, Steve Gordon, Ron Dameron, Tom Wright, Chris Rufe, and Mike Bryant. Craig Gordon, Donald Miller, Dean Hostettor, David Tucker, Robbie Maxwell, Chuck Anderson, John Craft, Scott Fields and Amy Harper (manager). Clint Almarode, Mark Appleford, Robert Gray, Glen Bloodworth, Paul Woodard, Steve Rogers, Karl Kennedy. Coach Ron Ball, Coach Kelly Uptain, and Lisa Swecker (manager).

The girls' track team members are Leigh Ann Cohron, Jolie Eves, Sonya Fitzgerald, Stephanie Hudson, Daphne Almarode, Julie Wright, Jill Rau, Christy Monroe, Coach George Sinclair, Heather DeMacio, Susan Calder, Janet Brown, Laura Fauber, Shawnetta Woodson, Donna Cogar, and Shannon Kimbrough.

Girls' Track Scores

SD	63	Natural Bridge	65
SD	77	Wilson	50
SD	99	Madison	28
SD	59	Buffalo Gap	68
SD	35	Riverheads	92
SD	84	William Monroe	43
SD	78	Luray	49
SD	72	Eastern Mennonite	55

Boys' Track Scores

SD	98	Natural Bridge	38
SD	48	Wilson	88
SD	78	Madison	58
SD	56	Buffalo Gap	80
SD	44	Riverheads	92
SD	40	William Monroe	96
SD	73	Luray	63
SD	96	Eastern Mennonite	40





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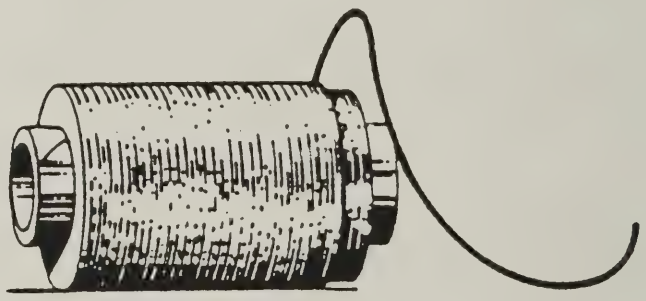
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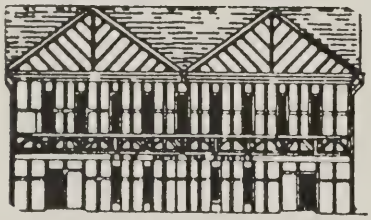
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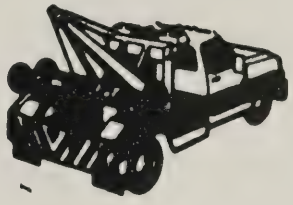
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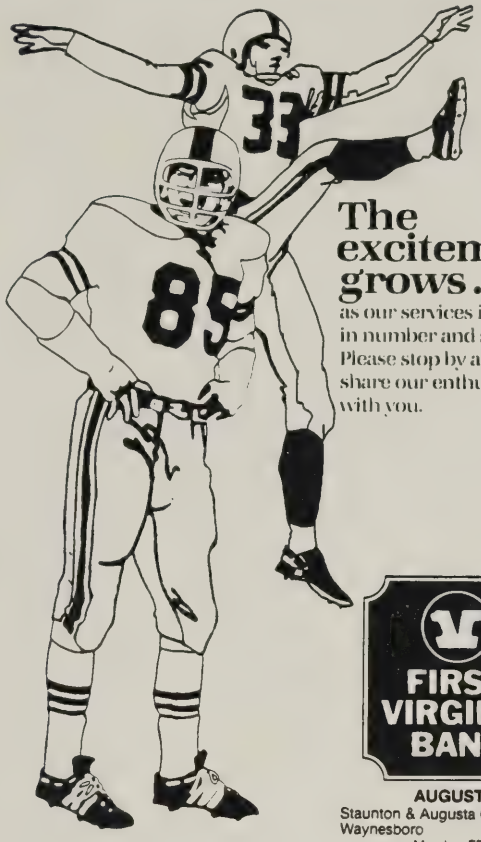
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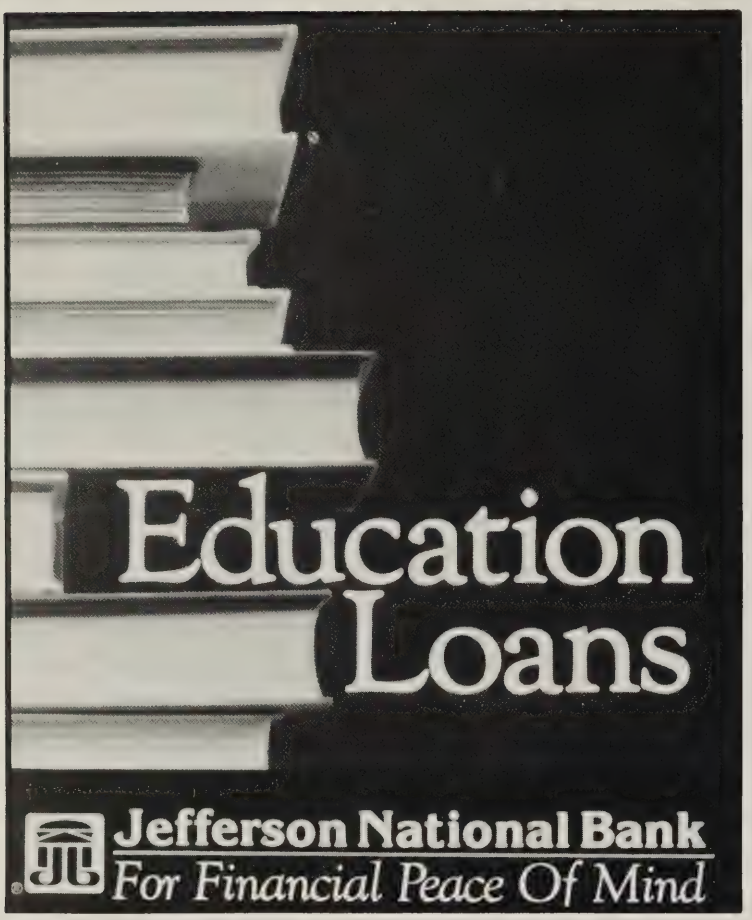
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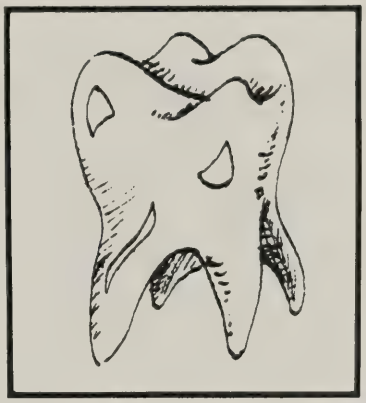
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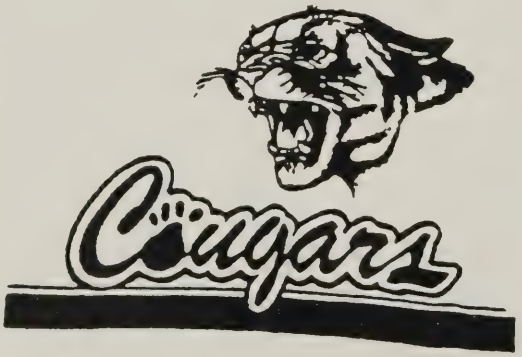


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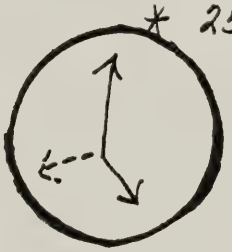
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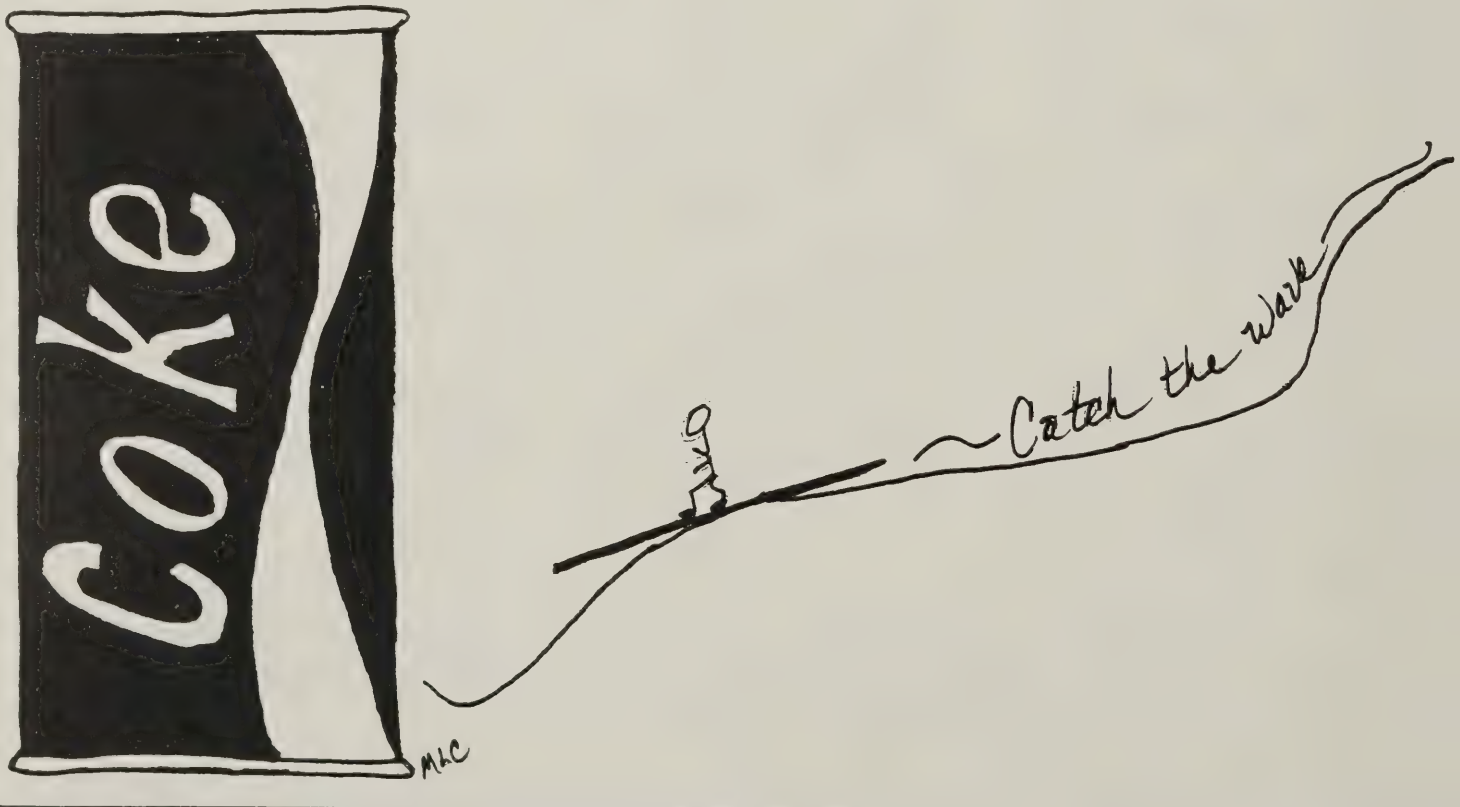
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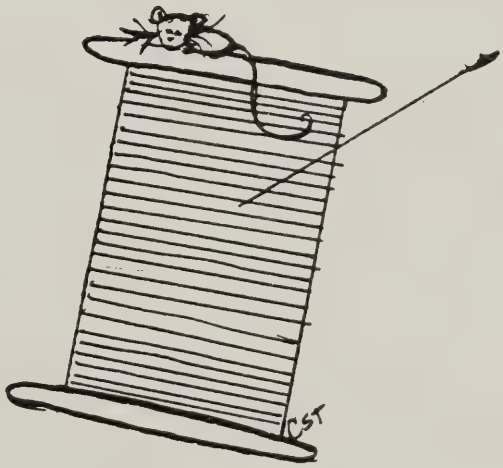
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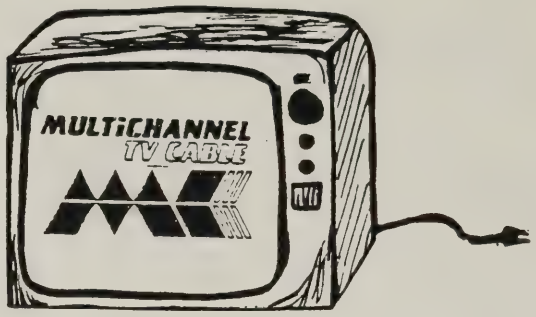
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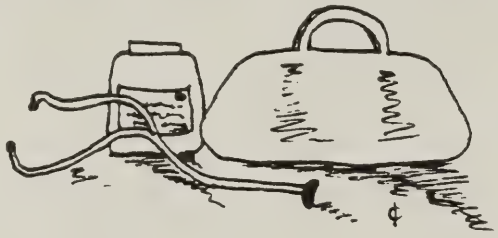
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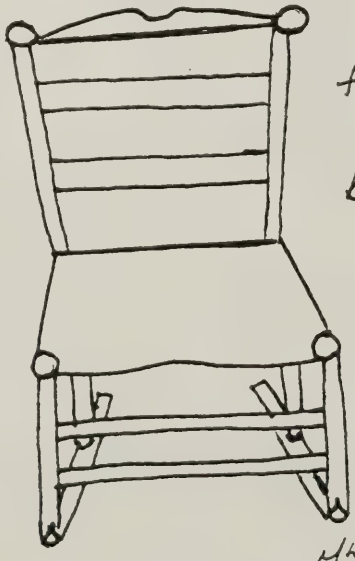
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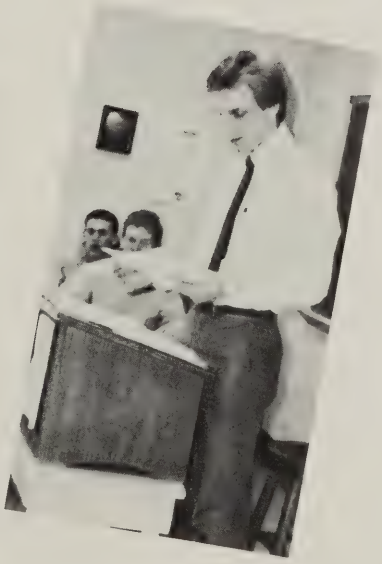
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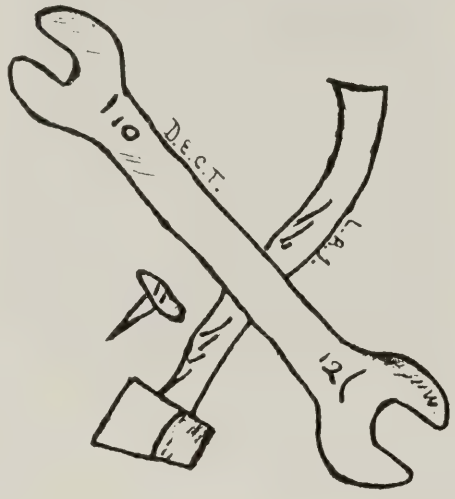






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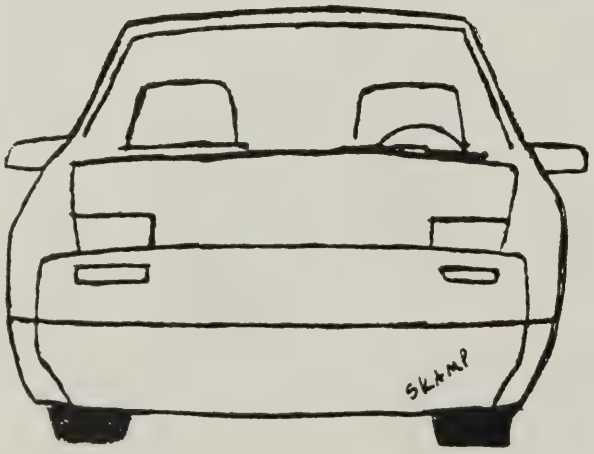
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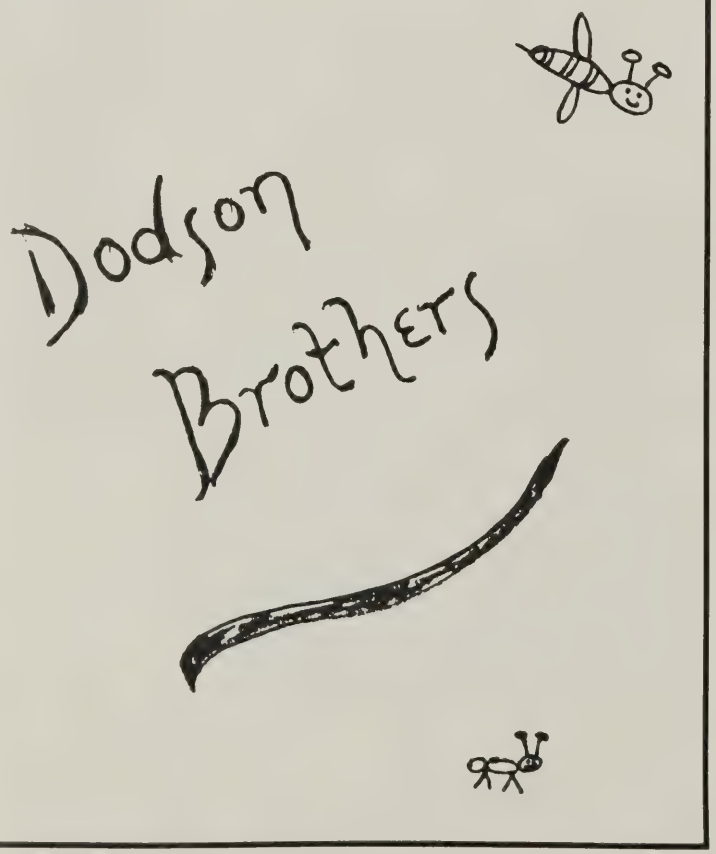


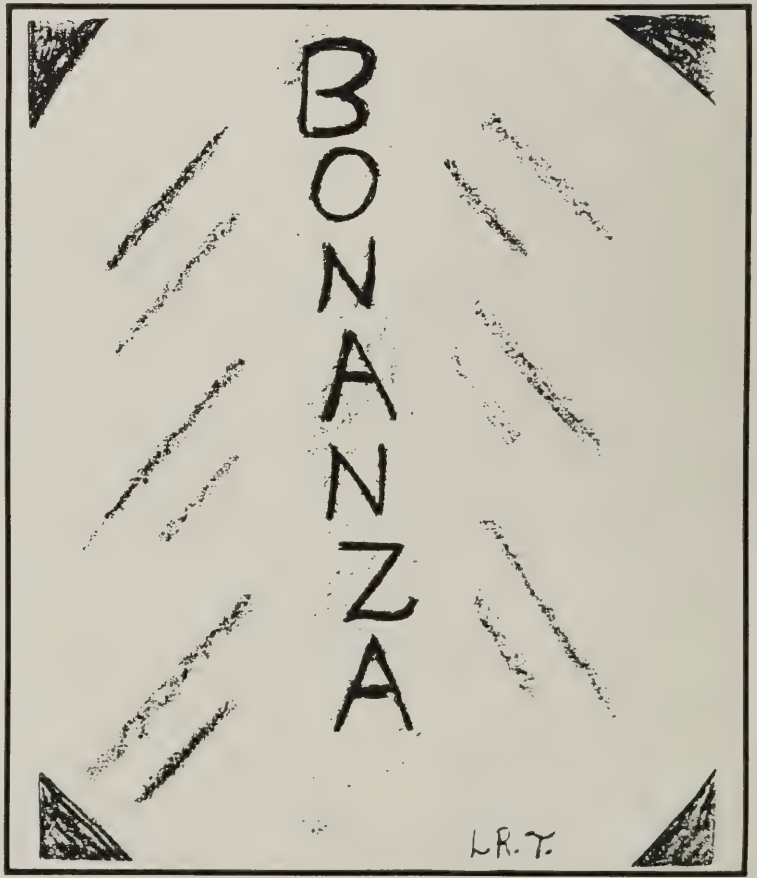
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Sincerely,

Renee Lynelle Toler



Drama students listen to a guest speaker on Activity Day.



Sophomore Angie Monroe and Junior Julie Wright happily close the doors of thee 1987-88 school year.

Prowling to the Future

At last! The end of another school year was near. For underclassmen it meant one step closer to graduating. Those who did graduate would enter the world of adulthood and independence. It was a time of gaining freedom for all. Fun in the sun would replace books and homework. Long hours of sleeping without hearing the buzzing of an alarm clark eased students minds. The anticipation grew greater each day until finally . . . that one last bell rang! Every daydream each student had could be fulfilled. It wasn't until then that they realized they had nothing to do. What good was the end of a school year if students could not wait for another to start? Somehow the long days of summer were endured and enjoyed. Summer was a time for students to be refreshed in order to begin the long school year that waited ahead.

BY: TONYA EAVEY and SHANNON BODKIN



Junior Jolie Eves gives Senior Traci Gabler a final farewell hug.

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